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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *

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WIRE MEN BEGIN STRIKE

LEAGUE FIGHT REACHES FLOOR OF U. S. SENATE

Hinges on Divorce of Peace Covenant and World Pact.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—The battle in the senate over President Wilson's league of nations plan, destined to be one of the greatest forensic struggles in the history of the country, began today as soon as senators were able to study the complete text of the peace treaty furnished by the peace treaty furnished by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

At a conference of leaders representing not only Republican but Democratic opposition the following program of action was agreed upon:

1. To ask the peace conference to submit the peace treaty in such form that the league of nations covenant can be acted upon independently of the peace treaty proper.

2. To separate the covenant from the treaty in the senate in the event that the peace conference rejects the suggestion.

3. To ratify the terms of peace with Germany without delay.

4. To subject the league of nations covenant to extended and mature deliberation and possibly to a national referendum.

Knox Leads Move.

As the first move Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, member of the foreign relations committee, introduced in the senate a resolution embodying the request to the peace conference and virtually serving notice upon that body that unless the covenant is divorced from the treaty in Paris in order to permit deliberation, action the separation will be effected in the United States senate and the two parts dealt with independently.

The league of nations fight also began to tinge the investigation of the source of the copies of the peace treaty supposed to be in the hands of Wall street men. Senator Borah intimated that he would examine J. P. Morgan, H. F. Davison, and Frank Vanderlip, scheduled to appear before the committee tomorrow on the reasons behind the significant activity of the big financiers in promoting the league plan.

Alleges Wall Street Selfishness.

The Idaho senator has charged that the reasons are selfish, pertaining to the desire for the stabilization of foreign bond issues in which Wall street was heavily interested. Jacob Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has asked the committee to excuse him from testifying.

Senator Hitchcock said he probably would ask Frazer Hunt, THE TRIBUNE foreign correspondent, to appear and tell where he obtained the copy of the treaty presented to the senate.

Allegations in Resolution.

The Knox resolution recites:

That certain provisions of the peace treaty "appear calculated to force upon us undesirable and far-reaching covenants inimical to our free institutions" under pain of continuing at war unless accepted.

That the American people have had no time to consider maturely the league of nations plan.

That the peace treaty should be confined to "the attainment of those ends for which we entered the war."

That the senate cannot consent to a treaty amending the constitution of the United States.

That the treaty should be so drawn as to permit any nation to reserve action on the league covenant.

That the observance of these suggestions by the peace conference will facilitate the ratification of the terms of peace and manifest "real respect for the wishes of a great people."

That a menace to the peace of Europe will be regarded a menace to the peace of the United States, which will cooperate again with the allies to remove the menace.

May Act Before Paris.

Senator Knox had his resolution referred to the foreign relations committee, which he will ask to report the measure favorably without delay. A majority of the committee favors the plan in substance. There will be an effort to put the resolution through the senate before the peace treaty is signed at Paris. The Democrats will resist any effort to the last ditch.

The decision of the leaders to fight hard action on the covenant and the introduction of the Knox resolution were the immediate results of the publication of Taki Taisawa's copy of the treaty. Action has been withheld until

Canada Strike Financed by Reds in U. S.

Winnipeg, Man., June 11, 1 a. m.—[Special.]—The bolshevik agitators, foreign and otherwise, who organized the Winnipeg revolutionary strike will be dealt with this week.

United States secret service men have been investigating the source of many thousands of dollars sent here to finance the strike. Some \$24,000 has been traced back to radical organizations in the United States, according to official information.

A large number of \$100 bills and \$50 bills in American money flooded the banks. One package of \$10,000 was sent to a Russian revolutionary organization in Chicago. Another package of \$7,500 was found to have come from a Socialist source in Indianapolis, while another package was traced back to an I. W. W. organization in New York.

STRIKERS BATTLE POLICE

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Winnipeg, Man., June 10.—[Special.]—Riot and violence tore loose on the streets of Winnipeg today. For three hours the strikers fought a pitched battle with the special constabulary in the heart of the city.

Sergt. Frederick George Coppins, winner of the Victoria cross in the great war, one of the special mounted constables, was pulled from his horse and so maltreated that he may die. Besides having two ribs broken from kicks and serious injuries to his head, Coppins sustained internal injuries.

Other mounted constables, overgrown veterans, were dragged from their horses and kicked almost into insensibility. Several of those on foot were beaten up and chased down the street in a rain of stones, bottles, and clubs.

Refuses to Call for Military.

Appeals were made to Mayor Gray to read the riot act and to call for military aid, but the mayor decided not to take that step until the situation "fully warranted it." He had been told by the military authorities to be sure he had "extreme provocation" before asking for a military regime.

Meanwhile, 7,000 volunteer citizen soldiers are assembled at various barracks; 700 veterans of the Fort Garry and Strathcona Horse, just back from France, are ready for a call, while at northwest mounted police barracks 400 "mounties" have their horses saddled.

The mob spirit flamed up today almost in an instant, and law and order took flight. Last night things were quiet enough on both sides. This morning an ugly spirit became manifest when the special constables who have been sworn in to take the place of the 275 regular police dismissed last night by the city began to patrol the streets.

The Scramble Begins.

At noon two special constables took their stand at Main street and Portage avenue to direct traffic. A small crowd assembled and began to boo. In an hour it had grown to surging masses on each corner, and it kept increasing until it jammed Portage avenue for a block and Main street for two blocks.

It contained returned soldiers but appeared to be most largely composed of foreigners. Constables as they appeared were jeered and their armlets and clubs in several cases were torn from them. At 2:30 the riot flamed up on Main street in groups of two or three. They were pelted with stones, a constable's brassard from his arm, grabbed a club and bounced it off the constable's head. A minute later the mounted constables came up Main street in groups of two or three. They were pelted with stones, a constable's brassard from his arm, grabbed a club and bounced it off the constable's head.

Mounting constables came up Main street in groups of two or three. They were pelted with stones, a constable's brassard from his arm, grabbed a club and bounced it off the constable's head.

Leased Wires and Press Wires are not Affected.

Leased wires and press wires are not affected, but Konenkamp said that the brokers and leased wire men would be called out if necessary to win.

New York dispatches last night authoritatively denied any agreement had been signed or promised by the Postal company.

A mass meeting of the telegraphers, both union and nonunion, was held at 226 South La Salle street last night, where plans were finished for conducting the strike.

SPEED RETURN OF WIRES

Washington, D. C., June 10.—On the eve of the nation-wide telegraphers' strike both bodies of congress today acted to end quickly government control of the country's wire systems.

The senate passed unanimously the bill to repeat a portion of the law authorizing federal jurisdiction over telegraph, telephone, cable, and radio lines, while the house interstate commerce committee agreed to report legislation ending government wire control June 30 next.

Democratic and Republican senators joined in support of the repeal bill, of which Senator Kellogg, Republican of Minnesota, is the author, and also in criticism of the taking over of the wires and the results of government operation.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

OPERATORS AT OMAHA QUIT AT MIDNIGHT

First of 60,000 Men Go Out; Companies Ignore Threat.

BULLETIN.

Omaha, Neb., June 11, 1 a. m.—The entire night forces at both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph and Telephone companies, together with a number of smaller concerns. It is estimated by union officials 60,000 telegraphers will go out.

Union telegraphers throughout the country are under orders to go on strike at 7 o'clock this morning against the Western Union, Postal, and American Telegraph and Telephone companies.

The raid followed many complaints made in the last few weeks by citizens who, according to Thoney, have been fleeced at the club. One man, prominent in business, was a victim to the tune of \$7,000, the deputy said.

The new clubhouse abounds in the secret panel stuff. Two others were found in addition to the large one.

The raid followed many complaints made in the last few weeks by citizens who, according to Thoney, have been fleeced at the club. One man, prominent in business, was a victim to the tune of \$7,000, the deputy said.

The companies deny that any such number will respond to the strike call, and the Western Union in particular expects little trouble.

One hundred and thirty thousand electrical workers are expected by union leaders to join them on June 16, while 70,000 railroad telegraphers are said to have passed resolutions refusing to handle commercial business.

No Telephone Strike Today.

A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., last night quoted Charles P. Ford, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as declaring that "there will be no strike of telephone workers for the present." Chicago and New York telephone officials also said there was no likelihood of a strike. Tomorrow, however, the strike will meet and vote on the question of whether to walk out in sympathy with the telegraphers or give them financial support only.

The issues involved include the right to organize and bargain collectively, wages, and working conditions.

Strikers will be given a chance to go to the strike call, and when the fall guy is sick, he will be replaced by the spring guy.

Real Test Today.

The real test in Chicago will come at 7 o'clock this morning when the strike order takes effect. Reports varied last night concerning the number who will go out. It was admitted that some of the Postal operators were taking their "senders" home with them at the end of the night's work, while Western Union officials said only a small percentage of their men were preparing to go out.

SUES CAR MEN FOR 2 MILLION AFTER A STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.—The people of Pittsburgh, through A. E. Anderson, will file a suit in equity in court today against the Pittsburgh Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, in which the union is asked to pay damages of \$2,035,000, which sum, it is claimed, was lost by the people as a result of the recent street car strike.

The suit raises the question of the right of persons engaged in public service to strike.

John C. Spooner, former state senator from the upper house, has been honored and retired in 1907, two years before his completed term, to reenter the private practice of law.

Regarded as one of the ablest, constitutional lawyers, a brilliant debater, and one of the greatest authorities on international law in the upper house, Senator Spooner like a few of his famous colleagues—notably Roscoe Conkling, John C. Carlisle, Thomas Brackett Reed, and George F. Hoar—left office.

He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., Jan. 6, 1843, the son of Judge Philip Spooner, who removed to Madison, Wis., when he was 16 years old, the future senator received his A. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1864, after having served with distinction in the union army in the civil war. He was first elected a United States senator in 1885.

GERMANS SHOOT RED CAPTIVES BY WHOLESALE

PARIS, June 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Capt. Howell Forman at the Baltic headquarters of the American Sons' Bank and Trust company has underwritten a serial bond issue of \$2,000,000 at 6 per cent. It is stated Mr. Forman maintains a controlling interest in the project and has sold enough stock to pay for the ground.

The hotel will be erected by John C. Hately and a syndicate organized by him, it will be so much more pretentious than the present structure it will be known as the New Chicago Beach hotel.

It will be on ground which has just been purchased from Mrs. James C. Jones of St. Louis, daughter of James Morgan, former owner of the property.

The tract has a total frontage of 752 feet on Hyde Park boulevard, with a depth along the west side of 865 feet to the lake, and comprises about twelve acres. It was purchased for \$500,000 cash.

Hately in Control.

In connection with construction of the proposed building, Greenbaum Sons' Bank and Trust company has underwritten a serial bond issue of \$2,000,000 at 6 per cent. It is stated

Mr. Forman maintains a controlling interest in the project and has sold enough stock to pay for the ground.

The hotel will have 550 guest rooms, which, together with the present structure, will give a total of about 1,000 rooms. The guest rooms will be both single and in suites of two and three rooms, so arranged that more rooms may be added on either side.

The main dining room and cafe will be retained in the present building, and there will be a covered passage connecting the buildings at the first floor level.

\$14,000,000 in New Hotels.

This undertaking serves to call attention to the remarkable number of big apartment hotel projects announced during the present year, most of them during the last three months, which reach the total cost of over \$14,000,000. The most important include the Drake, costing \$3,500,000; Webster, \$2,500,000; New Beach, \$2,000,000; American Cities, \$1,250,000; Ritz, \$1,000,000, and four Streeterville projects, \$3,000,000. Some lesser projects will carry the total well above \$15,000,000.

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BY HENRY
(Chicago Tribune Co.)

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GERMANS WIN RIGHT OF HEARING BEFORE LEAGUE

Conference Also Considers
Abolishing Guarantee of Status Quo.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is little hope that the allied reply to the German counter proposals will be ready before the end of the week. It will consist of a short reply in general terms covering all the German proposals. Then will follow answers prepared by various commissions showing the reasons why the allies cannot grant specific requests.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, June 10.—It was expected the big four would complete their draft of a peace agreement today as some subjects remain open. All the other subjects were disposed of.

After the big four settles the three questions their reply goes to the international drafting board to be phrased in airtight language. It is expected to be ready tomorrow morning at the latest, even if the international conference works all night. Then the reply will be sent to the Germans immediately with a requirement that Germany accept or reject within a specified time.

France favors forty-eight hours, the United States four days, Great Britain a week.

Berlin Cabinet to Fall.

The overthrow of the present German cabinet is expected within twenty-four hours with the moderate Socialists winning ample representation. It is expected that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau will immediately resign or replace him with Erzberger or some one else. It is definitely decided Germany may not be permitted to request a further chance.

The changes which will be made in the league of nations covenant following the demand embraced in Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's counter proposals will not be nearly so drastic as believed.

The principal concession made is that the Germans will get hearing and have representation indirectly upon subjects of any question affecting Germany at the time of the league's consideration before Germany becomes a member nation.

Premier Clemenceau was bitterly opposed to the scheme, but Prime Minister Lloyd George supported it, and President Wilson was only native to Germany.

Decides German Reparation.

PARIS, June 10.—(By Havas.)—As a result of the deliberations of the council of the four powers, Germany will be asked to pay an amount of indemnity which will be determined by the amount of annual payments by the German counter proposals, considerable progress being made during the day's session.

Dr. Kramz, premier of Czech-Slovakia, and M. Bratianu, prime minister of Rumania will be here tomorrow during the consideration of the frontiers of Hungary, Czech-Slovakia and Germany.

The council also will discuss the projected admission of Germany into the league of nations. Premier Clemenceau is in favor of the French viewpoint which is opposed to the immediate admission of Germany.

It is understood that the allied reply to the German counter proposals will admit of no further discussions.

Signed Peace by Aug. 1.

The signing of the peace treaty by Germany before July 1 and its ratification by the various parliaments before Aug. 1 is predicted today by the Germans. It expects the answer to the German counter proposals to be handed over probably on Friday. The cause of the Germans, it thinks, will be to replace the Scheidemann government by another in case the present government determines not to sign the treaty as the allies finally present them.

The plan of the negotiations which now is proposed in the council of four, according to Marcel Huitin of the Echo de Paris, consists, first, in seizing German liquid assets to the value of 25,000,000,000 francs; second, to leave a margin of two years so that an accurate idea of the economic and financial situation in Germany may be gained; third, after two years to exact



CASA MARIE CENTER CHILDREN PREPARE FOR GARDENING

Youngsters Clear Ground and Are Assigned Plots Under the Direction of Miss A. Rebecca Gallery.

PHOTO: TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Marines smashed two-thirds mile through Belleau Wood.

Germans thrust back allied line capturing five towns.

Baker announced 700,000 Americans have been transported to France.

American transport fired on a U-boat off Jersey coast.

122d artillery of Illinois reported arrived in France.

payment on account of 125,000,000,000 francs in gold or negotiable securities, and fourth, to give the reparations committee authority to raise the amount of the annual payments by Germany, should her capacity to pay, be exceeded.

Austria Drafts Evasive Reply.

VIENNA, June 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Austrian government tonight was preparing its answer to the peace terms. It is understood that the reply probably will be an evasive one.

HOLD CREWS OF LINER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, June 10.—Shore leave for the officers and crew of the George Washington ends on Thursday morning, after which all hands must remain on board and be prepared to weigh anchor at 10 a. m. on Friday.

President Wilson will sail for America immediately after the treaty is signed or rejected, leaving the Austro-Hungarian and Turkish treaties for Secretary of State Lansing.

Allied Radicals Hear German Plea on Colonies

GENEVA, June 10.—The Gazette of Lausanne, Switzerland, June 9, says:

Col. McCormick's recommendation to the committee that the courts must have regular trial sessions and the

COURTS MARTIAL ARE PICTURED AS DISCIPLINE AID

Col. McCormick Tells
How Foe Punished
Reckless Yanks.

punishment by courts martial is much to be preferred to the more severe measures of the enemy, Col. Robert R. McCormick told the American Bar association committee yesterday at the federal building.

McCormick said the American soldiers

should not light matches in the

trenches, and should do nothing to attract the fire of the Germans. One day I saw a group of men violate these orders. They had hardly stepped into the open when the German fire found them, killing five and wounding three."

For Flexi Disciplines.

If changes in the courts martial are made, discipline should not be weakened, the colonel declared. He disapproved having the punitive powers taken from division commanders and placed within the province of judges advocate.

"If the soldier knows the commander has the sole power of punishment, he will not be as likely to violate rules and regulations as he would were a judge advocate to possess that power," said Col. McCormick.

"As it was, our soldiers in France exposed themselves recklessly, due to ignorance, lack of training, and untrained officers."

Second phase reported from five to ten times as many American soldiers visible from the sky as British and French, and as a result our casualties were two to four times as heavy as they should have been."

Beckwith Backs Colonies.

Capt. John W. Beckwith supported Col. McCormick's recommendation to the committee that the courts must have regular trial sessions and the

30,000 TROOPS LEAVE BREST IN YESTERDAY'S AND TODAY'S BOATS

Col. McCormick Tells
How Foe Punished
Reckless Yanks.

REST, June 10.—Thirty thousand troops left Brest last night and today for the United States on board nine transports, the Agamemnon, New Amsterdam, and American, and the British ships the Nebraska, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, and Prince Friedrich Wilhelm sailed this afternoon. The transports are from the 6th and 7th divisions and the service of supply.

The transport Imperator arrived here at noon and is landing today. It will leave tomorrow with 10,000 soldiers. Since June 1 \$1,000 troops have left Brest.

prisoners skilled defenders. He suggested reputable attorneys be appointed to conduct the defense and be given rank equal with the prisoners.

The chairman of the council conducting the inquiry is Eugene C. Gregory.

Col. Eugene R. West, chief of the legislative section of the judge advocate general's department, while agreeing with Chairman Gregory that it was only consistent with the Anglo-Saxon attitude on the Cavel case to exempt women from the death penalty, he believed a woman spy should be given the same penalty as a man spy.

"Otherwise the gates would be thrown open to the most resourceful class of spies that is known," he said.

Britain Rejects Self-Rule
Plea for South Africa

LONDON, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain cannot take any action which would mean the disruption of the Union of South Africa. This, in effect, was the answer given to the delegation of the National Union of South Africa, which came to see the prime minister, Sir H. H. Asquith, at his residence, 10 Downing Street, yesterday.

"As it was, our soldiers in France exposed themselves recklessly, due to ignorance, lack of training, and untrained officers."

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LITHUANIANS CABLE WILSON FOR RECOGNITION

REDEEMING THE WILDERNESS

Yesterday the land facing the lake between Delaware and Walton places was nothing more than an unsightly weed patch. In the near tomorrow, if childhood dreams come true, that same ground will be a veritable garden of good things to eat.

One hundred or more Italian children from the Casa Marie center, 411 Oak street, under the direction of Miss A. Rebecca Gallery, cleared the ground of weeds, after which each child was allotted a space twelve feet square.

Some of the boys wearing garden medals received larger plots.

The tentative sailing date for the last homecoming contingent, which is the 31st engineers, is July 1.

Engage boats No. 2 and No. 3 joined the American naval forces at Archangel today.

Believe Man Held in Ohio
May Give Bomb Plot Clew

Archbishop Bonzano Goes
to Italy for Four Months

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, will leave tomorrow for New York to sail Saturday for Italy for a conference with Pope Benedict.

LOCOMOBILE

If the Locomobile is the most expensive car in the world today, it is because more fine material, and more fine, close workmanship, and more money, and more brains, and more skill are built into it.

The car of General Pershing.

\$7,300 upwards.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
2000 Michigan Ave.

A smart summer last, made in tony red Russia calf, in both Shoes and Oxfords.

The Regent \$7
OUR great Shoe store presents a most satisfactory service—here are courteous and competent salesmen, ready to give your Footwear careful and prompt attention. Quality is one of the characteristics of this store's showing of the world's best shoes.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson on the N. E. Corner
(Main Floor)

CARRANZA SENDS TO OBTAIN SEAT IN WORLD LEAGUE

Son-in-Law in Washington on Way to Paris.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., June 10.—(Special) Mexico, keenly humiliated because she has been ignored and left out of the league of nations, is seeking to get into the league, according to reports in official quarters here today.

Gen. Cesar A. Aguilar, son-in-law of President Carranza, and governor of the state of Vera Cruz, is now in Washington en route to Paris to present Mexico's claims for league membership.

Gen. Aguilar, whose mission here has been suspended, arrived at the state department today with Acting Secretary of State Polk and American Ambassador Fletcher, who was summoned from Mexico several months ago to assist Mr. Polk in departmental work.

Gen. Aguilar.

El Paso, Texas, June 10.—At 1 o'clock this morning all was quiet in Juarez across the international line here, although some of Gen. Angeles' forces were reported ten miles southeast of Juarez. There was a heavy exodus of Mexican residents from Juarez into El Paso, up to 10,000, last night, including several Carranza officials.

Villa's forces occupied Guadalupe, a Mexican town, 15 miles east of El Paso, last night, according to information from Fabens, Tex.

War on Yaquis Begun.

Napoleon A. Diaz, Gen. Diaz, Gen. Elias Calles, formerly military governor of Sonora, Mexico, and two months ago appointed secretary of commerce and industry in the Carranza cabinet, has returned from Mexico City and will take the field in Sonora with 1,500 picked troops in an effort to crush the Yaqui Indians and bandits which have been killing and plundering promiscuously for the last two weeks.

The judiciary committee of the house of representatives, of which I am a member, has been considering bills to carry out your recommendation to repeal the recent act of congress providing for prohibition July 1, so as to meet the situation here without delay. The matter has developed so enormously in our committee to obtain favorable action.

I feel therefore that you should exercise the authority which I am sure you have to issue a proclamation to the effect that the war is ended and that demobilization of troops has been completed with sufficient to meet the law and therefore there is no need for the wartime prohibitions so far as it affects light wines and beer to go into effect.

Thanks for Paris Edition, for Raising Decoration Fund

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, June 10.—(Mal) Henry Dodge, treasurer of the Paris Memorial day flower fund, today in a letter to the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE thanked the members of the Paris Memorial day flower fund, the members of the Paris edition on behalf of Ambassador Wallace and French and American civilians for having contributed and raised more than 70,000 francs for decoration of the graves of the American dead on Memorial day from the doughboys.

French Deputies Vote Confidence in Ministry

PARIS, June 10.—By a vote of 278 to 137 the Chamber of Deputies today expressed confidence in the cabinet after discussion of an interpellation regarding search by the judicial authorities of the headquarters of the national office of the press.

Toledo, O., June 10.—In the arrest here today of Paul Grottker, 42 years old, police claim to have apprehended a man suspected of knowing something concerning the bombing of homes of government and city officials in Washington, New York, Cleveland, and other cities a week ago.

Archbishop Bonzano Goes to Italy for Four Months

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, will leave tomorrow for New York to sail Saturday for Italy for a conference with Pope Benedict.

CARMA Sandwich!

A slice of ice cream and two crumpets, tenderly delicious Carma wafers.

Never was there tid half so enticingly good. Such a taste! Such a flavor!

Goda fountains serve Carma Sandwich.

Most dealers sell Carma sugar wafers.

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Always Famed for Quality

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—REAL—

Orange Marmalade

MADE from wild bitter oranges giving that distinctive flavor which has made Orange Marmalade a traditional breakfast relish with the English and Scotch for centuries.

Sold by leading dealers

If unobtainable of you call

Central 5653

Young men want rough straws

If we said that these new straws were shaggy we would be exaggerating a little; but just the same the weaves are very rough. That's what the young men want right now; it's the newest style. They're \$4.

Other straws, \$3 to \$25

Maurice L. Rothschild

S. W. Corner Jackson and State

RAIL MEN CHEER PLAN FOR NATION TO OWN ROADS

General Counsel Says 10,
000,000 Persons Favor
Federal Possession.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10.—(Special)—Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the thirteen railroad employees' organizations, in an address today at the second day's meeting of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, declared in favor of government ownership of the railroads as set forth by the railroad brotherhoods. His declaration that the plan calls for immediate acquisition of all the railroad properties by the government was received with great applause.

In closing Mr. Plumb said that the plan had been endorsed by 2,000,000 railroad employees and by a great many other people. He estimated the total at 10,000,000.

Endorsed by 750,000 Farmers.

While no canvas has been made of the individual farmers, he asserted, that 750,000 of them had given their approval to the plan through the officers of the Nonpartisan league alone. Counting three votes for every railroad man he continued, the total would come up to 10,000,000 people in favor of government ownership.

With ten million voices raised to reconstruct an industry in this or in any other country it means absolute control, and it rests in your hands," Mr. Plumb continued.

The most enthusiastic applause that has yet marked the proceedings followed his words, and the delegates burst into a hearty cheer in his honor. On the suggestion of Mabel Emery of Minneapolis Mr. Plumb was accorded the thanks of the convention for his address.

Plan of Government Ownership.

Mr. Plumb explained that the proposed government ownership rested fundamentally on a recognition of human rights. The plan, he asserted, gives to the worker and to the public each an equal voice in the authority and representation of the railroads. He maintained that the railroad form is a national issue and not a local question, for the products of the farms and workshops must pass over the highways to reach the consumer.

Mr. Plumb explained that the proposed regulation requires the operation of the roads by a single corporation which

Outing Glasses

We make special
outing glasses
for summer
travels and
summer sports.

The lenses are
large, giving
wide field of
vision. They
can be tinted to
protect from
sun and glare.

Provided with
these and your
regular pair in
reserve, your
vacation is safe
from being
marred by loss
or accident to
your glasses.

Stop in at any Almer
Coe store, "five minutes
from anywhere down
town."

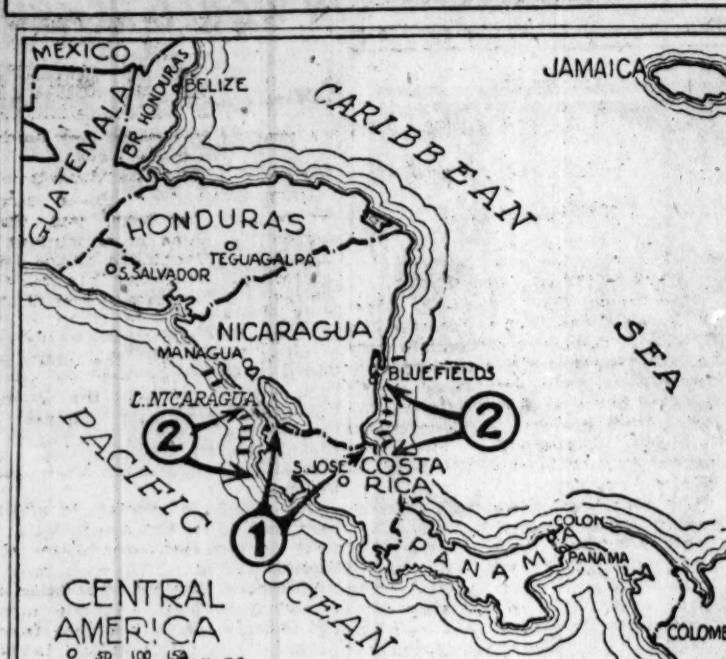
Almer Coe
& Company
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Near Washington
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Near Michigan

Employers: Have you a job for a fitness
man? Telephone to Room 220, the
Free Employment Bureau for Soldiers,
 Sailors and Marines, 120 W. Adams St.,
 Chicago.

FLORAL OFFERINGS
Sent to all parts of U. S.
A. LANGE, Florist
25 East Madison St.
Tel. Central 3777

U. S. WARNS COSTA RICA



—Gen. Julian Irias, rebel leader of States will intervene and not permit Nicaragua, has force in Costa Rica Nicaraguan sovereignty to be endangered border and it is reported that pered.

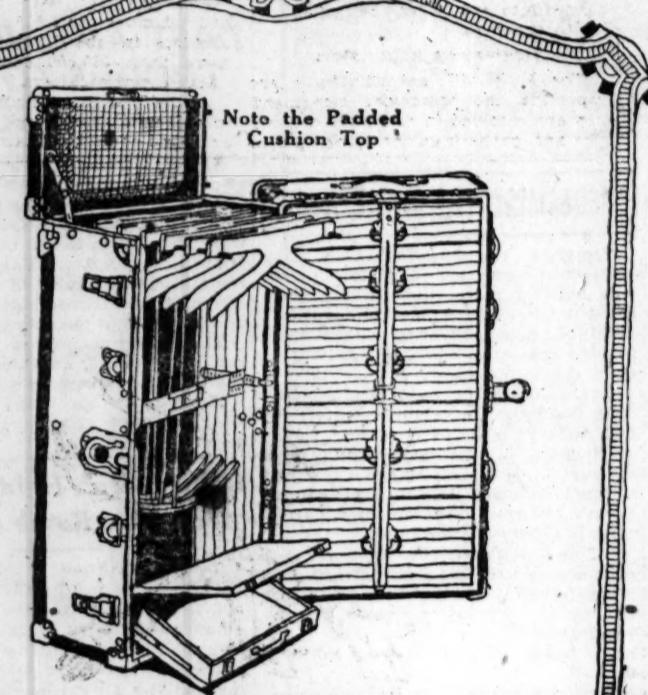
Costa Rican troops also are being gathered there. Washington has sent a protest to President Timo of Costa Rica, announcing that the United

will be required to meet all costs of operations and fixed charges upon the capital employed, which had been gathered by the government.

Doom of Daylight Savings.

The management must be in the hands of men who know how to control the industry, a management released from the dictatorship of Wall street," the speaker continued. "It asks that the people create a corpora-

bodies of organized workers.



Specially Priced

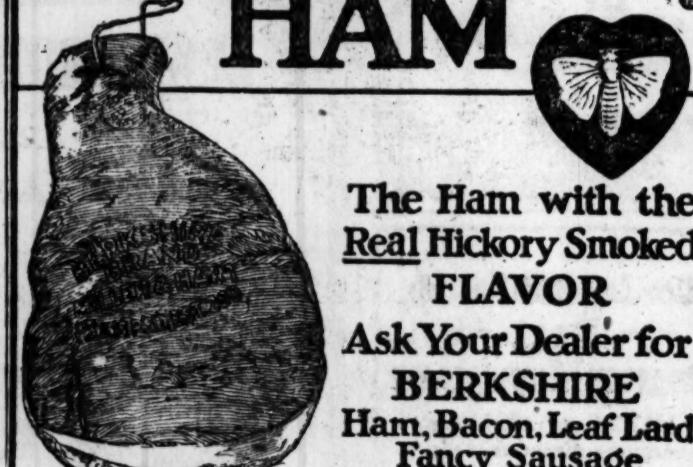
FOR a trip to the seashore where an extended wardrobe is necessary, or for a week's vacation, we suggest these two specially priced Hartmann wardrobe trunks, one of which at \$55 is illustrated. They have all the conveniences for which the Hartmann is famous—the Padded Cushion Top, which keeps your clothes free from wrinkles, removable shoe box, eleven improved hangers and roomy drawers reinforced at the corners. Of hard vulcanized fiber construction. In two grades, at

\$42.50 AND \$55.00

A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk at \$35
At the price it is the best wardrobe trunk you can buy. It is not the Padded Cushion Top, but a number of other Hartmann comfort features.

The Hartmann Trunk Co.
626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjacent Blackstone Hotel)
119 North Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

BERKSHIRE HAM



The Ham with the
Real Hickory Smoked
FLAVOR
Ask Your Dealer for
BERKSHIRE
Ham, Bacon, Leaf Lard
Fancy Sausage

TRUEWORTH
Peanut Butter, Canned Meats
Pork and Beans

All our products are prepared
under the supervision of the
United States Department of
Agriculture

MILLER & HART
ESTABLISHED 1884
CHICAGO

PAWNED PISTOL IS MAIN FACTOR IN MURDER CASE

Jerseyville, Ill., June 10.—[Special]—The preliminary hearing of Dr. Horace A. Reddish, charged with the murder of his father, Stephen M. Reddish, wealthy retired farmer and banker, was begun here this morning. The hearing is to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to hold Dr. Reddish to trial for the murder.

Stephen M. Reddish, a Negro domestic, were found shot to death in the Reddish home here April 30.

State's Attorney Hamilton expects to establish that the physician's motive was to secure part of his father's estate. Attorneys for Dr. Reddish will try to establish an alibi. The physician has asserted he was in St. Louis on the night of the murder.

Private detective employed by the Jersey State bank, of which the elder Reddish was a stockholder, reported that a revolver pawned in St. Louis the day before the discovery of the murder was owned by Dr. Reddish. It was of the same caliber as the bullet used in the double murder. This led the first witness called for the state, August F. Ratz, proprietor of the Mineral Springs hotel in Alton. He testified that Dr. Reddish stayed at the hotel two days after the finding of the bodies. He said the hotel maid found two pawn tickets in Reddish's room. He turned them over to the Alton police and the next day Dr. Reddish offered a reward for the finding of the "two pieces of paper."

Says Slaves Attacked.

"We note with satisfaction," says Bela Kun, "that the allies instructed the Czechoslovak, Jugo-Slavia, and Roumania, to cease their attacks against us, but we must rebuke the above-mentioned statements of the allies' leaders and that their offensive has only been stopped by our counter offensive and that their troops are still beyond the demarcation line fixed by the convention of Nov. 13."

The first witness called for the state

was August F. Ratz, proprietor of the Mineral Springs hotel in Alton. He

testified that Dr. Reddish stayed at

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ITALIANS CIRCLE FUME WITH WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS

Flower of Army in Contested Port Maintains Rome Rule.

By THOMAS STEWART RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

Midnight, 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

FIRST ARTICLE.

PIUME, June 4, by Courier to Paris. June 5.—[From Paris, June 5.—] The flower of the Italian army in the city of Fiume, whose day hung long in the balance in Paris, what I saw was a city of 50,000, of Latin aspect, lying quiescent under the Italian sun and the guns of Italian warships patrolled by Italian carbines, stunned Italian women flaunting Italian green, white, and red picardes and Italian men shouting "Viva Fiume! Viva Fiume Italiana!"

Surplices came thick and fast. We think of Fiume as nearly equally divided among the races. But in Fiume itself the Croat dialect seldom is heard. That the same fact in support of Sig. Jannuzzi, I encountered at once by another such militiaman against his theories. Theoretically, Fiume is now occupied by an interallied force. Actually, the horizon blue of the French and the British khaki figure but little. Here July poured in the flower of her youth. And I was amazed at the splendid physique and veteran bearing of the Fiume garrison. We have here the ardent the bersagliere with rock features, and with the artillery and colonial troops in their red fezzes, and stalking through the gay evening streets like ghosts at a feast are the carbineiros.

20,000 Italian Troops.

What is the strength of the Italian forces? The allied officers agree a conservative estimate for the Fiume district is 20,000, while the British have only one battalion of Yorks and Lancasters and the French a battalion of infantry and one of Annamites. We are represented by the destroyer *Soldier*. In the harbor the Italian destroyers *Dante Alighieri*, two Italian battleships, and three destroyers.

It is the fact to consider in connection with the present régime in Fiume. The command is Italian, since Gen. Graxioli is the senior allied officer. He carries the governor's pass. The carbineiros form the bulk of the police force, and he has been able by virtue of his command to throw his own troops into the Slav suburbs and surrounding communes, where they have built barbed-wire entanglements.

Formation of Government.

Now Italy is an interested party in the Fiume question. The present government consiglio nazionale is composed of Italian partisans and came marching in. Two facts, then, stand out: a neglected pro-Italian council forming the local government and the Italian army of occupation.

If Fiume were cleared of Italian troops and the small garrison of British and French were left behind, the first vote would be divided between a Slav-Slavian annexation and Jugo-Slavian. With Italian troops holding a little, and the second vote, half when both nationalists had despaired of victory, would result in a landslide for an independent Fiume.

In the city proper comprising the port and business section, the Italian party is strong. It numbers middle-aged men, mostly middle-class, and a young, turbulent element—the Giovani di Fiumani, who have gained notoriety by smearing the Slav shop signs with black paint, by hanging up posters insulting Wilson and the allies.

CHICAGO TODAY LOOKS OVER A RELIC OF CHICAGO YESTERDAY

Old Tree Trunk Excavated Near Fort Dearborn Site by Loop Workers on Boulevard Link Improvement.



But the districts of Fiume extend about four miles into the hinterland and the outlying quarters are indispesably Slav.

Then There is Susak.

Add to this Susak. That Slavic town of some 500 people is separated from Fiume by a narrow canal in which two sloops can just pass. Back of its quays are lumber sheds and railroad yards. The town looks like a Fiume. Now these quays are a convenient, if not an essential addition to the Fiume port, but, if they were included, it seems only fair the house-holders of Susak should vote on their disposition. Many of these households have business in Fiume and trade in the Fiume market returns at night to the port of Susak.

Such an inclusion should counter-balance the Italian element in Fiume. There Are Other "Iams." But besides the two national parties there are autonomists and Socialists who would have none of either Italy or Jugo-Slavia. The autonomists are bourgeoisie of the older generation who fear economic ruin if Italy gains possession. They claim about 3,000 electors, all speaking Italian. Dr. S. C. Rieger, a native of Fiume, is president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. "The trunk apparently is of great age."

It will be presented to the Chicago Historical society.

geists. Nevertheless their political aims are somewhat the same. They want no foreign protection. Protection says Dr. S. C. Rieger, a Hungarian Jew, is equivalent to annexation. They hope for a little republic where no one of the powers could excite jealousy by special privileges. The Croats, they hold, are a race of fewer advantages than the Hungarians and Italians. Therefore they are against them. But they are also against Italy whose party they say is stronger than the Slav in Fiume proper.

Once 20,000 laborers in Fiume. Only a small part of these, however, had a Fiume franchise, which was easy for the Marxists to obtain but could be refused point blank to foreigners, however long they might live in Fiume. It follows the Socialist strength depends on a revision of Fiume citizenship.

"We don't want a plebiscite yet," said Dr. Maylander, who meets every evening on the west side of the trunk, at the juncture of the road, said Ben C. Rich, a native engineer for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. "The trunk apparently is of great age."

It will be presented to the Chicago Historical society.

Now that there is plenty of beefsteak in Italy—but not altogether directed against the late central powers. A good part is concentrated on the allied countries, it is asserted here. France, I am told, should be moved only by a feeling of the profoundest gratitude and appreciation of Italy's part in the war, which has not attained Italian expectations. England likewise is criticized.

It is an interesting fact the feeling against America daily is growing less.

From thinking people much of the criticism of President Wilson now is that he was willing to sign the Fiume proclamation alone, when the Italians believe he was only one of three parties opposing the Italian claims.

If we don't get what we want, we will do nothing for a while. Revolutions," he added with fierce gesture, "will settle such problems everywhere in the future."

SCHWEPPES CASE AGAIN CONTINUED.

A third continental trial was granted yesterday in the case of Courtney D. St. John, Charles H. Schweppes, broker, accused of Mrs. Helen Killian, maid at the Virginia Hotel, of attempting to extort \$10,000. He is the victim of an attempt at extortion. The next hearing is set for June 19.

ITALY RENEWS AMITY TOWARD THINGS AMERICAN

Recovers from Wilson's Note on Fiume; Clings to Old Hopes.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

ROMA, June 7.—[Via Paris, June 10.]—The Italian peace delegation will accept the plan for an Adriatic settlement being discussed at Paris, according to information given me here. The Italian delegation, with the British, are in such a compromise settlement, will be for them "like taking a bitter medicine," repeating the words of my informants here. It will not be a settlement which will satisfy the Italian nation, but it will agree in order, so they tell me, to please the American delegation, even in order to please President Wilson.

But it must not be supposed Italy has given up her hope and expectation of realizing in full its Adriatic claims. There is little doubt but that once peace is signed and the world begins to return to a more established order, Italy will raise the issue through the mediation proposed by the League of Nations. However, although the country will accept the terms brought to Rome by the Italian commission, Premier Orlando's strongest supporters say the government will fall.

Goal in Italy, Too.

Someone will have to be the goat and in this case it will be the group of men who have been forced by circumstances too strong for them to accept the League of Nations. The Italian delegation will agree only under protest. And in this connection it is interesting to note that the belief has been growing in Italy for some time, that the allies feel because the war has been won it is immaterial whether or not they have the friendship and full support of the League. The belief has been strengthened by the supplementary proposal to the peace treaty, the Anglo-French-American agreement to go to the aid of France in event France suffers a future unprovoked attack from Germany.

Hostile to Allies.

There is little doubt, at present that there is plenty of beefsteak in Italy—but not altogether directed against the late central powers. A good part is concentrated on the allied countries, it is asserted here. France, I am told, should be moved only by a feeling of the profoundest gratitude and appreciation of Italy's part in the war, which has not attained Italian expectations. England likewise is criticized.

It is an interesting fact the feeling against America daily is growing less.

From thinking people much of the criticism of President Wilson now is that he was willing to sign the Fiume proclamation alone, when the Italians believe he was only one of three parties opposing the Italian claims.

If we don't get what we want, we will do nothing for a while. Revolutions," he added with fierce gesture, "will settle such problems everywhere in the future."

SPIES OF I. W. W. NEST HERE, SAYS NAVY OFFICIAL

U. of C. Graduate One of Thousands Sent in Propaganda.

[By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[See page 1.]—More than 8,000 delegates of the I. W. W., armed with credentials from Chicago, have been sent to the organization, and have been for some time enrolling new members throughout the east, according to statements contained in a report prepared by Lieut. Commander Van Amherst of the naval intelligence service.

The report, resulting from independent investigation on the part of Commander Van Amherst, was filed nearly five months ago, but received no attention until within the last week or two. Accuracy of the statements contained in the report is attested by the fact that officials of the department of Justice when shown a copy verified every statement of the naval officer as to the character and record of each individual named in the document.

Chicago Issues Credentials.

The Chicago office of the I. W. W. recently became active in investigating I. W. W. Bolshevik propaganda, and now has a large force of operatives in the field, more than fifteen being assigned to work in Chicago industrial plants.

Referring to I. W. W. Bolsheviks, the report said: "The I. W. W. has been particularly active of late and is making every effort to gain recruits. General headquarters of I. W. W. in Chicago are now issuing credentials to delegates, who will organize on commission. These delegates receive no salary; they work on commission. Besides the delegates there are who work as 'job hunters.' These visit different cities and locate places where large operations are in progress, reporting to headquarters when delegates are sent to organize.

Received by Bolsheviks.

"The I. W. W. as individuals are supporting the Bolshevik movement. They are received in Bolshevik conventions and gatherings the same as delegations.

Chicago "U" Graduate in List.

Propaganda activities of the Bolsheviks in the east, according to the report, are shown in the fact that number of Bolsheviks has been

in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston from I. W. W. headquarters in Chicago and from the Pacific northwest. One of these, a Russian Jewess, graduated from Chicago university and a cultured and polished speaker, according to the report, has been making a living in Boston, Providence, Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, Bridgeport, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern cities.

The report, quoting from *Nova Mira*, the Russian radical newspaper published in Chicago, says that the paper showed more than 600,000 avowed Bolsheviks in the United States, with more than 200,000 others classed as "active sympathizers."

At the Washington office of the naval intelligence service no information of any kind could be obtained.

YANKS BRIDGE RHINE IN RECORD OF 41 MINUTES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

COLOGNE, June 19.—A pontoon bridge 1,450 feet long was thrown across the Rhine in 41 minutes this morning at Honningen by the 1st engineers. This is better than four times as fast as the Germans ever did it.

Independently, the best record of 58 minutes was established by the 2d engineers a week ago. The morale of the 2d is lower today, for the 1st took from them not only the laurels of bridging the Rhine in the best time but 150,000 marks in addition.

gates regularly elected by their representatives, and are finding their way to important committees of the socialist party.

"Reports received of socialist activity clearly indicate that the transition of Socialist party branches from political Socialists to radical industrialists is proceeding rapidly. The industrialists hold the bulk of the local seats of the Socialist branch, and indications clearly point to the individual element using the Socialist party branches as recruiting grounds for the radical circles."

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AS STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO.

Bargains in Dresses for Little Girls



Values up to \$6.75. About 300 dresses, broken lines in this season's charming styles, made in fine ginghams, chambray, etc., in checks, stripes and plain colors. Also plain white dimity sash dresses. Really Splendid Values.

AS STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH



Fresh

Pink

Brunette

White

Gold in Green, Rose Only. At leading department stores, the last 12 days.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Oxfords, Colonials, Pumps

The Most Desired in Women's Footwear

Specially assembled in one group are all the season's successful styles in these three different kinds of low shoes, so that

Women May Choose at \$12 Pair

Street Oxfords and pumps of tan calf, black calf, dull kid and patent leather.

Dull kid Colonial pumps with and without buckles and with soles of the correct weight for street wear.

Then at \$6.50 the pair—women's white Oxfords and pumps of Nile cloth, with medium-weight and light-weight soles for street and outing wear.

Third Floor, South

Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.

Now on sale.

Ston Collars OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. NEW YORK

UPTON CINCINNATI sensational novel "Gimmie Higgins" "Better than the Jungle" BONI & LIVERIGHT

Advertise in The Tribune.

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN

"EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR"



"Out-Side Salesman" \$10

"A ROSE would smell as sweet by any other name," but "Out-Side Salesman" is an appropriate monicker for this new Bostonian model just the same. For the man who grows weary "a-walking and working the live-long day" "Out-Side Salesman" is a solace to his soul and an asset to his feet. The MEYER-store is handy—come, look us over.

H. A. Meyer Shoe Co.
55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave.
(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)

T. P. OSTER

756 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Mail This Coupon Today

Name Street Phone No. City.

Dear Sir: Without cost, or without obliging me in any way, please send information regarding your homes and homesites.

'TRIBUNE' TREATY SCOOP BUT ONE OF HISTORIC SERIES

Laconia Sinking, Manila Victory, Lorimer Case, Others Recalled.

THE TRIBUNE'S achievement in obtaining for the United States senate a complete copy of the peace treaty, which had been sought by senators in vain from officials, and in giving vital and accurate unbiassed exposition of the treaty to its readers, recalls a series of exclusive stories of history making character published in this paper over a long series of years.

Among these "scoops" belonging to the history of American Journalism, are the announcement of Dewey's victory in the battle of Manila, the United States Supreme court income tax decision in 1905, the Lorimer senatorial case, the printing first in America of the revised text of the New Testament, the complete story of the sinking of the Laconia, a long ago scoop on the capture of Island No. 10 in the Mississippi river by Commodore Foote and Gen. Grant, the second year of the Civil War—and last, but not least, the text of the peace treaty.

The Scoop That Counted.

The story of the peace treaty scoop has already demonstrated its importance through the action of the United States senate in spreading the TRIBUNE'S copy of the document upon the Congressional record, and by the recognition given it by other newspapers throughout the country.

While senators were pleading with President Wilson and others for the full text of the conditions of peace, a TRIBUNE correspondent, Fraser Hunt, reached Paris on his way back from Russia, from a legitimate but confidential source, he obtained a copy of the treaty. With the document he hastened to Brest and sailed May 29, landing in New York June 6, and in Chicago June 7.

After a conference in THE TRIBUNE office, it was determined the patriotic time allowed to the text of the treaty over all to the text of the revised text of the armistice of the senate. Mr. Hunt hurried back to Washington and on Sunday afternoon put the document in the hands of the members of that committee. After that, Mr. Hunt sent a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE office, giving verbatim the most mooted points in the treaty. This dispatch, comprising 27,000 words, was printed in THE TRIBUNE Monday morning.

Again, the First News.

A similar combination—the right man at the right place at the right time—allowed THE TRIBUNE to print, in February, 1917, another of the most sensational exclusive news stories of the great war, the sinking of the liner Laconia.

Floyd Gibbons, a member of THE TRIBUNE staff, was a passenger aboard the liner on the way to Europe as a war correspondent. His story of the toppling of the great steamship is still fresh in the minds of hundreds of thousands of Americans who were thrilled by it at that time, when the sinking of ships loaded with men, women, and children was becoming a daily tragedy.

After floating for hours in a crowded open boat in a winter sea, Gibbons was picked up by another vessel.

Once on the shore of Ireland, as the

YOUTHFUL MAJOR, HERO OF AIR, TO BE HOME SOON

Among the units of the A. E. F. returning in June is the 9th aero squadron, commanded by Maj. Willis A. Diekema, advertising manager for the De Pre Company of Chicago. He wears the distinguished service cross and returns to his desk at the age of 26, being one of the youngest officers in the air service to attain his rank.

Enlisting immediately after the war broke out, Maj. Diekema had his early training in flying at Champaign, Ill., and Dayton, O. He sailed for France in October, 1917, with rank of first lieutenant. When awarded the D. S. C. his citation set him apart from all others by a special number of enemy aircraft while on a photographic mission. Disregarding the fact that his companion planes had been driven off, Maj. Diekema (then lieutenants) continued his flight until his observer had completed the photographs.

On their return they fought their way through the enemy patrol and destroyed one of the German machines.

This engagement took place in the region of the Metz, Sept. 19, 1918.

Maj. Diekema is the son of former Representative G. J. Diekema of Holland, Mich.



ditions in the German capital Mr. Smith induced a Richthofen circus flyer of the German aviation service to fly with him from Frankfurt to Berlin. More than 350 miles of the journey into Berlin was through the air. Smith was the first newspaper man to connect up the outside world with Berlin after the fighting ceased.

The Lorimer Case.

A little further back in the series of "scoops" obtained and published by THE TRIBUNE, the Lorimer case stands out boldly.

On April 10, less than a year after the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate by a combination of Republican and Democratic votes, this newspaper printed exclusively the startling confession.

Representative Charles A. White. This confession led ultimately to the expulsion of Lorimer from the United States senate.

In the history of the country no newspaper achievement probably ever has caused a greater sensation or marked greater journalistic enterprise than the work of THE TRIBUNE of May 7, 1898, in giving to the world the first news of Admiral Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet at the battle of Manila.

Mr. Harden Delivers.

Edward W. Harden, a member of THE TRIBUNE staff, was in Hongkong April of that year. He proceeded, as civilian correspondent, with Admiral Dewey to Manila. It will be remembered that Dewey had cut the cables at Manila to prevent the red tape of the navy from interfering with his work. For that reason, with the news of the victory, the American naval victory in history in his hands the young reporter was unable to cable it from Manila the next day.

Returning to Hongkong Mr. Harden, paying extra commercial cable rates, obtained news briefly but conclusively to THE TRIBUNE. It reached the home office shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, April 8, 1898, and immediately the press was stopped, the story was put into type and at the same time long distance telephone wires were busy to Washington, calling the White House, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of war and Gen. Miles. Even the government had not had a word of what had happened.

Brief dispatches of this were received from Secretary Long, Secretary Alger, and Gen. Miles the next day.

Another History Maker.

In the field of national affairs another "beat" of importance was that of April 6, 1898, when the first American correspondent with the armies in France after the wounding of Floyd Gibbons, in being the first American newspaper man to reach Berlin after the signing of the armistice. In order to achieve this and give to the world the first authentic information of con-

cerned by the opening paragraph of that story. It read:

"Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The United States Supreme court has shot the income tax law full of holes. The decision has been com-

plete and only awaits formal ratification at the confirmation when held at noon tomorrow."

The result of that consultation is history, and history of vital importance, particularly among the people of the country. THE TRIBUNE's achievement in 1898 of publishing the Revised Version of the New Testament, complete, two days before any other American newspaper. A staff man had been sent to Europe for the purpose of obtaining a first copy and, on finding that impossible, returned to New York on the ship which brought the first consignment of printed volumes from England.

He obtained a copy as the first packing case was opened on the pier a few minutes after the ship docked. He rushed it to Chicago by train and it was set up on a Saturday night and printed as a sixteen page supplement to the regular Sunday edition of April 2, 1898.

Stensland's Capture.

In the history of bank collapses in Chicago the story of Paul O. Stensland stands out as remarkable. It was through the enterprise of THE TRIBUNE that Stensland was captured after a chase, having been the most wanted man in the world and brought back to justice.

Stensland was president of the Milwaukee Avenue Savings bank. Simul-

taneously with his disappearance it was discovered the bank, which carried millions of dollars in deposits, was insolvent. THE TRIBUNE discovered

Stensland's whereabouts. The information was imparted to the state's attorney, who assigned Harry Olson, an assistant to go with James Keeley of THE TRIBUNE on the long trail. To Paris, to Spain and then to Morocco they traveled. At Tangier they found Stensland. The story of the pursuit and capture was cabled to THE TRIBUNE and published exclusively in this paper.

Upton, then was correspondent for THE TRIBUNE and a member of the staff until his death recently. Mr. Upton only a few months ago rewrote the story of that triumph of the union forces. In opening it he says:

"The capture of Island No. 10 was effected jointly by Commodore Foote's fleet of seventeen gunboats and mortar boats and by Gen. Pope's army, which effected a passage from the Missouri to the Tennessee side by means of a twelve mile canal cut across the peninsula formed by a bend of the Mississippi river."

A Civil War Scoop.

Among the earliest of news beats scored by THE TRIBUNE was that in the spring of 1865, which preceded the union victory in the capture of Island No. 10, one of the most important actions of the early days of the civil war. This story was obtained by George P.

Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice day or evening. Room 102, D. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2867.

1919. Auto.

SEVEN BROTHERS SEEK CAR WHICH CRUSHED SISTER

Scour City for Speeder as
Injured Girl Lies
Near Death.

While death hovers near her bed in Riverswood hospital, seven brothers of Alma Odin, 27, a north side mission worker, are systematically combing the city in search of the automobile that ran down their sister as she was crossing the street in front of her home, 4547 Lincoln avenue.

With her arms full of groceries for her brothers' Sunday dinner, Miss Odin started across the street. The car, traveling north at an estimated speed of forty-five miles an hour, struck her. She was lifted by the fender, crashed against the top of the windshield, and tumbled over the rear seat onto the pavement. Her 16 year old brother, Rudolph, a witness of the accident, picked her up. Both of her legs were broken, her right shoulder crushed, and her skull fractured. Staff surgeons say there is but faint chance of her recovery.

Auto Never Hesitates.

The driver of the automobile refused even to slow down after he had hit the little mission worker, according to witnesses. They declare the car has no tail light and no one saw the number. It was about 10 o'clock when the accident occurred.

John J. Garrity, head of the 11th Precinct, said the driver of the car, E. Frank N. Benjamin, George, Harry, and Rudolph Odin, the girl's brothers, was held. Each was assigned a certain section of the north side and a thorough search for the speeding automobile began. Three of the brothers were recently discharged from the army as expert automobile drivers.

In a conference with Chief of Police John J. Garrity, held Sunday, Frank N. Odin told the chief that there were two men riding in the front seat of the car, the driver wearing a white shirt. He describes the car as a 1914 or 1915 model touring car with a top and painted black.

The running away of Miss Odin is the last of a series of automobile tragedies said to have occurred during the last few months at what is known in the neighborhood as "dead end" corner.

Besides her mission work Miss Odin is a member of the Moody tabernacle choir.

Victim of Crash Dies.

A broken steering gear cost the life of Amil Veit, 1832 Grace street, who died in Columbus hospital yesterday of injuries received when the motor car in which he was riding struck a post on Lake Shore drive early Sunday morning.

Others injured were:

Allie Veit, his son, who was driving. Miss Lillian Veit, Amil Veit's sister; taken to Columbus hospital.

A. W. Shelton, 1832 Grace street; taken to German-American hospital. Thomas O'Neill, Appleton, Wis.; skull fractured.

Miss Henrietta Lathum, 1450 Dearborn avenue; bruised and cut. George Haag, 2450 Geneva avenue; victim of a heart attack.

Margaret Dibon, 16 years old, 2816 North Oakley avenue, a stenographer, was probably fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile at Oakley avenue and Irving Park boulevard last night. Robert Hammermiller, the chauffeur, is being held.

O'Connor & Goldberg

The Costume Bootery
23 Madison Street, East

Choose O-G Shoes
For Style and Economy's Sake



The O-G
"Diminutive"
now shown in
BROWN SATIN

The baby French heels are a unique feature of the O-G "Diminutive." The O-G "Diminutive" represents the utmost in fashionable footwear.

TWELVE DOLLARS AND A HALF
(The O-G "Diminutive" can also be had in black Russia calf, black satin, brown suede or in patent leather.)

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
— at 23 Madison Street, East

The advantages of an O-G charge account are at your service.

AUTO VICTIM

BLOW STRUCK IN FIGHT OVER GIRL FATAL TO BOY

Joseph Ponti would give anything in the world if he could only bring back to life the friend he killed.

Joseph is 18. The dead boy, Jacob Dienhart, was 17. He fell dead after Ponti had struck him over the heart in a quarrel about a girl—Violet Hirsch. Ponti lives at 2122 Belle Plaine avenue. His pal's home was at 3087 Lincoln avenue, and told him to get the body and conduct a funeral.

Dienhart had been going out with Violet, who lives with her uncle, a grocer, at Leavitt street and Belle Plaine avenue, and when the two boys met Monday night they talked about her.

Suddenly, it is said, Dienhart struck and Ponti struck back. That was all. The police came to Ponti's home later and took him to the station. They told him Jacob was dead. He couldn't believe it.

Mrs. Ponti is a widow. She takes in washing to support her family. She has a son in the navy and another son, 16, who is a student.

"Joe is the sorriest boy on earth," she said. "He is a good boy. He didn't mean to kill Jacob—he was just defending himself. It was an accident. That's all. But how dreadful!"

"Great Australian Red"
Jailed as Bill Raiser

Herbert R. Collie, alias J. C. Ross, was "the great Australian Socialist," a few weeks ago when he lectured at 20 West Randolph street on the topic, "Is Woman the Equal of Man?" Collie decided she wasn't. He is less conspicuous now in a cell of the county jail, held in lieu of \$10,000 bonds prescribed by United States Commissioner Mason yesterday. He is charged with raising \$1 bills to fives.

They stole \$75 worth of clothing and a diamond pin while they were on my yacht," said Harry Lehman, candy broker, 3883 Cottage Grove avenue.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Judge Dennis W. Sullivan in the Hyde Park court.

"He made us stay there all night and served us liquor," said Anna Callahan and Marie O'Brien, 808 East Sixty-third street, speaking at the same time.

"The clothes weren't worth more than \$5."

"Fine each of you girls \$150 on a charge of disorderly conduct," said the judge. "You, Lehman, are fined \$150 on each of two charges of disorderly conduct. These girls should be sent to the House of the Good Shepherd. Next!"

DINNER TO TOP THIS FUNERAL

John Johnson, a derelict, who committed suicide by asphyxiation May 23 in a North Clark street lodging house, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Montrose cemetery.

Johnson's case attracted some attention because of the fact that after the body had been removed to the Shubert undertaking rooms, 748 North Clark street, a mysterious stranger visited Lee M. Briese, 2122 Belle Plaine, at 3087 Lincoln avenue, and told him to get the body and conduct a funeral.

Briese obtained the body after paying Shute \$15 for embalming services. The stranger never reappeared. Briese thereupon announced he would give Johnson a decent burial anyway. After the story had been published fifteen men visited Briese and contributed \$100 for funeral expenses.

Briese and his wife, taxicabs and drivers there will be enough money for a dinner, which will be held tomorrow after the funeral.

Yacht Party Costs Owner \$300; Two Girls \$150 Each

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JURY CRITICISM OF CITY JUDGES DECLARED UNJUST

Commending the April grand jury for its "character and intelligence," Judge Marcus Kavanagh, chief justice of the Criminal court, yesterday ordered expunged from the court records that body's recent criticism of the judges of the Municipal bench.

"Taking the men on that grand jury as an average," the judge stated in his decision, "they stand as high as any body of men in this country—no one excepting the judiciary. I do not believe they were actuated in the making of their report in any degree by a feeling of malice. They did, however, fall into a grievous error."

The report referred to was one in which the entire judiciary of the Municipal bench was condemned. Irvin Hires, in particular, was criticized for the feelings and actions toward criminals.

The jurist criticized the parents of today in a gentle way. He declared most of the criminals now are children and that the reason for this is that they are not taught to respect the law in their homes.

Stockyard Interests Dodge Sanitary District Deal

Reluctance to deal with the board of trustees of the sanitary district was expressed yesterday by members of the subcommittee representing the stockyard industries in the proposition to develop a system of disposing of waste matter from the stockyards through a drainage system. The reason as advanced by the committee was that "because of the recent utterances of one of the trustees the committee does not know whether it can be assured of the united support of the board in the work."

Merchants Ask Afternoon Air Mails to Cleveland

Oliver J. Sproul, superintendent of the air mail service, announced yesterday business houses have petitioned for afternoon service in addition to the daily morning delivery to Cleveland.

Pure Homemade Root Beer

Wholesome and Refreshingly Cool—Costs Less Than Ice & Glass

Until you have made some refreshing sparkling homemade root beer, you have no idea what it means always to have it in the house. For summer is coming, and children when they come in hot and "played out," or for the guest who comes in from the country, a glass of homemade root beer, made from Hires Household Extract, is just the thing.

And because Hires Household Extract contains no substitutes nor artificial flavors, you can be sure of this homemade root beer as you want. That's because Hires Household Extract is natural. It is made from the juices of pure bark, berries, herbs, and roots—including birch bark, ginger root, cinnamon, and thirteen other natural flavors.

Then, too, it's so easy to make. All you have to do is to mix one bottle of Hires Household Extract with one 25¢ bottle of Hires Household Extract makes forty pints or eighty glasses—just add water and ice.

Get out all those old bottles which have been accumulating down the cellar. If you have got any old bottles, you can get some Hires specially prepared air-tight bottle stoppers from your bottle dealer. Just screw your bottle of Hires Household Extract on the bottle.

Once you make some of this refreshing, delicious root beer, you will never again be without it.

Chas. E. Hires & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

KING-KELLY CO

39 So. State St. 17 No. State St.

8th Fl. Manner Bldg. 10th Fl. Stevens Bldg.

TWO Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

CLEARANCE SALE

Very Important Markdowns

Women who make a study of economy will find this great clearance sale of wonderful interest, as the prices are lower now than probable during the next year.

Dresses

Priced from \$12.75 to \$35.00

Colored Voile Dresses.....\$12.75
Figured Voile Dresses.....\$12.75
New Figured Organie.....\$12.75
New Sheer Organie.....\$12.75
Tafta Dresses.....\$12.75
Tafta Taffeta Dresses.....\$12.75
Georgette Dresses.....\$12.75
Paulette Dresses upward from \$28.50
Tricotte Dresses upward from \$28.50
Embr. Georgette Dresses upward from \$23.50
Crepe Meteor, Foulard, Taffeta, and Crepe de Chine Dresses.....\$16.75
Fancy Taffeta Dresses.....\$23.50
Paulette Dresses upward from \$28.50
Tricotte Dresses upward from \$28.50
Other exquisite dresses of gingham, voile, organie, satin striped voiles, silk taffeta, foulard, crepe georgette, tricotte, paulette, serges, and tricotines at reduced prices ranging upward from \$5.75.



Heather Mixture Suit, Illustrated.....\$22.75
\$35.00 Check Suits.....\$14.90
\$35.00 Silverstone Suits.....\$14.90
\$45.00 Mixture Suits.....\$22.75
\$45.00 Serge Suits.....\$22.75
\$45.00 Silverstone Suits.....\$28.75
\$45.00 Silverstone Capes.....\$28.75
\$45.00 Twill and Tricotine Suits.....\$45.00

Other charming suits of serge, twill, tricotine, heather mixed Jersey, paulette, and in blouse and tailored models, ranging upward from \$38.50.

Other lovely capes of satin, evora, bolivia, silverstone and men's wear serge at prices ranging upward from \$28.50.

Suits-Capes



Charles Denby

7¢
3¢ or 2¢

Made Right Taste Right Over the Cup

4,000 Live Chicago Dealers Sell Them
BUNSTRAT-COWLEY CO., Distributors
129 W. Lake St. Phone Franklin 2711



NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1868, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for
their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.

2—Modernize Chicago water department.

3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of
Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-4—Complete railroad terminals under way and
develop other new terminals.5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals
and connect them with the park system.

6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7—A modern traction system.

ILLINOIS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The assembly has given to Illinois the honor of
being the first state to ratify the constitutional
amendment granting the full franchise to women.
Gov. Lowden's signature is assured, inasmuch as
he urged ratification in a special message.The action of Illinois will be promptly followed
by the required number of states, for the sentiment
of a majority of the American people is clearly
favorable, conceding the fears of the south and the
conservatism of the east. Indeed, it would be
strange if democratic America, with its high stand-
ard of education, its faith in human freedom, and
its high conception of woman, should stand out
against a tendency exhibited in much more con-
servative countries to extend the franchise and to
turn to women for counsel and increasing coopera-
tion in public matters.That enfranchisement will bring the millennium,
we do not expect, nor do the leaders of the woman
suffrage movement expect or predict it. Where
the franchise has been granted by state action cer-
tain benefits have appeared, but on the whole
women have been found to follow the cleavages
which divide men. They are, perhaps, more interest-
ed in questions of civic morals. We are in-
clined to believe they will approve legislation of
moral regulation and social discipline more generally
than men. They will make prohibition permanent,
we suspect, and we can hardly blame them for
this general tendency. Women have been sub-
mitted to strict social discipline than men have
accepted for themselves. They have had imposed
upon them a narrower and more rigid code. They
have recognized the advisability, if not necessity,
of these restrictions, but it is natural they have
felt that what was sauce for the goose was sauce
for the gander.The alarmed male is likely to overestimate this
tendency, which will vary among women voters
as among men, according to local traditions, cus-
toms, and conditions. It will not be possible to plot
the curve of female influence as expressed in the
voting power for many years, but in any case the
demand of woman for the vote has been founded
on justice to her as an individual rather than
upon any assured theory of expediency. If Amer-
ica chose to enfranchise all men regardless of
educational or other tests of fitness, there was little
reason for refusing to give the ballot to women.
Steadily, following the democratic current of the
times, this consideration has gained ground, and
it has culminated, naturally enough, at a time
when the intelligent service of woman and her
unescapable share of sacrifice have been impressed
upon the public mind. It would not be accurate
to say the franchise is now to be given women as
a reward for their splendid effort and unflinching
sacrifice in wartime, but certainly it is a recogni-
tion of the importance of their contribution to the
great enterprise of civilised society and of their
vital interest in our common fortune. It has been
granted because it has come to be recognized as a
"square deal" that women, no less than men, have
the right to have a say in the laws which rule them
and in the choice of agents to administer these
laws.It has been a long fight and a hard one. At
this moment of success it is well to recall the sacri-
fices it cost the pioneers of the movement, when
ridicule and hostility covered the champions of the
cause and the goal lay far away. It has been an
appropriate incident of the last fight that the vic-
torious amendment bears the name of Susan B.
Anthony.

KEEP GOING.

Oscar E. Hewitt reports that two new snags
have appeared in the tortuous channel by which
the great south shore improvement is moving—
we trust it is moving—toward achievement.Snags cannot be ignored and these ought not
to be, even if they could be, since they involve
a possible issue of probity or good faith in dealings
between the city and the railroad management.
But certainly Chicago, which has waited so many
years for even the beginning of this project of
first rate benefit to the community, will pray that
progress be not delayed by what are in fact de-
tails.Surely we can have a prompt and thorough ex-
amination of the questions involved in these
charges while getting forward with other details.
The south shore improvement has been paralyzed
by piecemeal obstructions. When only one wheel
mired, everybody concerned stopped pulling. Can-
not we now keep some part of the preparations
going all the time? If we do we shall get ahead
and the present generation will see the city front
complete.

LAND TENANCY IN ILLINOIS.

If the McCarthy bill creating a commission to in-
vestigate land tenancy in Illinois is passed it may
well serve a useful purpose. The proposed commis-
sion is to consist of five members appointed by
the governor and is designed to inquire into the
relations of the landlords and tenants as well as
various allied subjects.According to the census of 1910, nearly 45 per
cent of the farm acreage of Illinois was occupied
by tenants. We assume that the percentage has,
if anything, increased since that time. In 1910
there were not many other states where the per-
centage was so high.The subject, therefore, is of considerable im-
portance in this state. We think a state where
the farm owners who cultivate their own landpreponderates is likely to be a more stable and pros-
perous state than one where there is a high per-
centage of tenancy. The tenant does not have as
great an interest in the development of a prosper-
ous farm, nor does he have so great a stake in pre-
serving American institutions as the farm owner.Where tenancy exists it is first desirable to es-
tablish amicable and mutually profitable relations
between the landlord and tenant. More valuable
still is it to encourage the tenant to buy a farm of
his own. How that may best be accomplished
need not be discussed here. But it is obvious that
the proposed commission on land tenancy might
shed a great deal of light on the problem.

AUTOCRACIES: THUMBS DOWN.

Two things we perceive in the convention of the
American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City.
Industrial autocracy is warned to beware. Pro-
letarian autocracy is bid beware. The convention
lifts the roof with cheers."Proletarian" means nothing in America; au-
tocracy means a great deal, would mean a great
deal were inordinate power vested in either social
extreme. Thumbs down for them both. So cheers
the convention with the approval of the nation.Taken by and large, the convention, its delegates,
represents the best there is in a continent of labor;
best thought, best living, best ideals, best traditions.
What is it they have applauded so vigorously?
Simply a rationally balanced state of affairs; one in
which we shall have a country "fit for heroes to live in."One autocracy is just as bad as another; thumbs
down for them both. Who in America shall be
singled out to belong to the "ruling class"? The
thought of such a suggestion is an unthinkable and
judicious in a government of the people as "where
shall a brick be placed in a wall?"The labor delegates do well to applaud rebuke
for industrial autocracy and "proletarian" au-
tocracy. If there is a proletarian in America we are
all proletariat, if autocrats all autocrats, happily
neither; but only striving for a common sense mid-
ground upon which all may live with due
credit for skill and intelligence.

PUNISHMENTS AND CRIMES.

As an individual, Earl Dear, condemned to be
hanged as a murderer, is of no special consequence
one way or the other. But as one upon whom
the law has a claim, he provides a subject for
comment in that it is the Deans and the inappro-
priate delays of the law that contribute severally
and en masse to the straitened condition of crimi-
nal justice in Chicago.It was too bad to select Dear out of the apaches
of Chicago if penalty is to be considered as social
revenge. There is no more reason to be revenged
upon Dear than any other of his class. But legal
punishment is not revenge. It should have two
virtues: warning to evildoers and the opportunity
for reform.One phase of our reform system that has gone
saddly askew is that of parole. It plays straight
into the hands of the indifferent politicians who
perceive in it the opportunity to not only repay
questionable favors but in so doing invoke the aid
of the most irresistible human trait-sympathy.Another phase is the legal delay, not a new
one but an old one turned to devious purposes.
The law's delay is an ancient principle involving
the safeguarding of the accused, so that he may
not be rushed off to punishment without deliberation
and investigation. Nor is it the principle at-
tacked; only defended to the exclusion of abuses
of it.The case of Dear was taken to the Supreme
court of the United States, of itself an extraordinary
procedure, on no more important a plea than
that one initial of one member of the grand jury
which indicted him was incorrectly inscribed.
What has such infinite search for palpably incon-
sequential trifles to do with justice?It was not a question of material facts, not a
question of the authority of the grand jury, or of
the correctness of the record of the accuracy of
the court's judgment; simply a question of delay.
Again we say that Dear, the individual, doesn't
matter. What does matter is the ridiculous length
to which trials and appeals are dragged out. It
matters to the extent that law loses its majesty and
criminals do not fear it, but regard it as
something to be tricked and cheated. Criminals
no longer worry about such details as arrest and
indictment. These have become a part of criminal
routine. Eluding arrest is mere nothing.
Eluding the processes of trial and punishment,
that is something.Were it not Dear's misfortune to face hanging
it is conceivable that he would not long remain
unfree. For once within prison walls repentence
and regeneration are proper pleas for parole; for
the new start in life.Thus, one phase of the intolerable crime situation
in Chicago, the failure to apply swift justice
and the failure to make it operative once applied.
Facing the gallows, a prisoner may twit the law
for many months; facing prison, he has only to
submit to reform. As long as the pardons board
has not the power to scrutinize human souls who
constructed the line, "Ireland United for Separation."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay es que vouldras."

"MY vision," observed Mr. Clement K. Shorter,
balancing a meditative crystal ball on his thumb
and forefinger, "is that this city by the lake will
become the most beautiful city in the world."
Quel' apparition, C. K. But, as Prof. articulated,
"Man never is, but always to be."

He has Probably Gone Fishing.

Sir: "While our great men are living we throw
bricks at 'em; after they are dead we put their
names on five cent cigars and tell how good they
were"—but what I started to ask was, What has
become of ex-Mayor Harrison? J. F. B.THE stimulating influence of debate may lead
one senator to make a witty remark about
"throwing a monkey wrench into the peace con-
ference."NOW YOU KNOW EXACTLY HOW THE TERM
"BLIMP" ORIGINATED.
[Official Explanation.]In a pamphlet of Aeronautical Terms published
by the War Department, it is defined as "a small
non-rigid dirigible used chiefly for marine recon-
naissance and for coast patrol, and for all govern-
ment dirigibles, but only those of small non-rigid
types, and our 'blimp' were copied after those
of the British Naval Air Service, and are designed
especially for coast patrol, and are controlled by
the Navy Department."

Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.

MAYFLOWER STOCK.

T HE Mayflower descendants are not on the road to destruction.

According to J. G. Bartlett of the New England
Stock Exchange, the stock is not subject to proper
limits and where a stamp is placed on the stock
it is true the margin of safety is exceedingly narrow but if his reckonings are correct, they will be with us for some time yet.About 25,000 colonists came to New England
between 1620 and 1648. Between the latter year and
1700 there were 1,125,000 people of New England
stock in the country, of whom 1,000,000 live in New
England today.The New England stock doubled its value
between 1890 and 1910. During those years
the average family comprised parents and eight children. Of these two died
in infancy. In 1845 the birth rate of this birth of the
New England stock began to fall. In the decade 1860 to 1910 there were
2,712 children in the average family. This, Bartlett thinks, is enough to keep the baby
stock from dying out, provided the baby
death rate is kept low and the marriage
rate is kept high.By 1919 the New England stock had
fallen to 10.5 per cent of the total population,
there being 11,000,000 of them.The melting pot is not working so far as
the New England stock is concerned, but
it is not the first time that this has happened.The New England stock would have
continued its high birth rate had there
been no immigration, according to Hall.As proof he says that whenever the New
England stock is removed to sections
of the country where there are no
people born abroad or children of persons
born abroad the birth rate goes back
to the rate existing in the old country.He tells us that in Italy when large
numbers of people emigrate from a district
the birth rate rises until the vacuum is
filled. The enormous emigration
from England during the last few
centuries has been more than compensated
by increases in the birth rate.Frankly, he would like to see immi-
gration stopped.

COATED TONGUE.

M. S. writes: "For several months I
have been troubled with a coated tongue.Apparently I am in splendid health; my
digestive system is in good condition.A week ago I had tonsils removed and
the condition improved a bit. Will
this condition cause harm to my system?"

REPLY.

I should say that in this case mercury
is to be preferred. Salvarsan is much more
expensive and less effective. If some
quick action is needed use salvarsan or some
other arsenaphene preparation. If there is
no emergency mercury is safer and probably
better. If an arsenaphene preparation is used
the dose should not be taken. It is better to
expect one or two doses to have a permanent
effect as hundreds of doses of mercury.The Wassermann test is not perfect, but it is the
best we have. It is right more than half the
time; any statement to the contrary is wrong.

I expect you understood what you read.

MISINFORMED.

J. G. Bartlett says which treatment is
preferable, salvarsan or mercury and
potash, in case of syphilis ten years old?

"Have read an article by Dr. Bowers

in Physical Culture Magazine wherein
he says that salvarsan is not what it is
claimed to be and that the symptoms
return after a year or two in a more
aggravated form than before. He also
says that the Wassermann test does not
show anything and that it is more
often right than it is wrong. If this is so,
how can a person determine when he is
cured, and what do you think of his
ideas?"

REPLY.

I should say that in this case mercury is
to be preferred. Salvarsan is much more
expensive and less effective. If some
quick action is needed use salvarsan or some
other arsenaphene preparation. If there is
no emergency mercury is safer and probably
better. If an arsenaphene preparation is used
the dose should not be taken. It is better to
expect one or two doses to have a permanent
effect as hundreds of doses of mercury.The Wassermann test is not perfect, but it is the
best we have. It is right more than half the
time; any statement to the contrary is wrong.

I expect you understood what you read.

WILL LOOK AFTER CROSSING.

W. B. L. incloses the following clipping
which has been "going the rounds of the
press and asks, "What are the indica-
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W. B. L

DOUGHBOY THE REAL WAR HERO, 3 COLONELS SAY

Foreman, Clinnin, and Davis Victory Diner Stars.

60 YEARS WED
Wife Says She Feels Like Bride as Couple Celebrates.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lewis

These Chicago colonels, Foreman, Davis, and Clinnin, fought their battles over again at a victory dinner given them last night by the Chicago Bar association. Guns roared, armies marched forward; men boys most of them fought and laughed and died again in the vivid pictures of war day drawn—pictures of pathos and of humor, too.

The great American Doughboy was not there. He is the angel of these heroes and they revere him. They loved lovingly of one another. They lived too, a little about themselves; but when they did, their talk inspired laughter. It was that kind of talk.

Judges' Not Paris Gowns.

Col. John V. Clinnin, the junior of the three, was first to speak. As he rose to speak the cheering was like thunder.

"I see," he said, "that the judges in Chicago have adopted the wearing of gowns. I am glad to see that, for it adds dignity to the bench. But I can see by the length they are not Parisian gowns. In Paris they are cutting the high and low with the medium of the women's gowns—it is a waste no material there. I think it would be pleasant if we followed suit."

Laughter. Then Col. Clinnin's bearing changed.

"You are giving us colonels a dinner tonight," he continued. "You are heroes. We are heroes. Let me say that we don't deserve it—not one of us. We do the splendid work, the enlisted men who fought for us and with us, and who died, when that was necessary, to do what we told them to do—what we had to tell them to do."

They Doubt at First.

"There was much doubt about our jury," he said. "We can only determine what is necessary and a court could not decide the evidence of the jury's findings."

"I am to be the judge necessary? I take to enforce same? X."

the first instance, if any jury would finally determine what is necessary and a court could not decide the evidence of the jury's findings.

For violation of the law.

NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WE JUST WAIT TWO YEARS.

June 2.—[To the Legal People.]—How long must we be to legally marry Illinois, having been married in that state.

I married in New York, it be legal? J. F.

part is prohibited for two

years.

NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ERMINATE TENANCY.

4.—[To the Legal Friend.]—I have a lease on a house. If the landlord sells the lease expires could it still be valid, or could make me move?

D. R. R.

cannot be terminated as long as its terms.

NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IN HALLWAYS.

4.—[To the Legal Friend.]—Is the landlord justified off the lights in the halls apartment building at 10 here not an ordinance requiring the halls all night? If he is convinced of his error?

H. C.

was held unconstitutional.

NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

part, writers must give us their full names manuscript will be re-

vertheless it would be a which we could spend 10 hours.

ALPHONS W. BOTTEET, Belgian Comp. A. E. O. 762.

SIONS ARE IN GOOD USAGE.

1a, June 5.—[Editor of The Undersigned is a

Anything you print:

Why is that in almost

you and all the French

the session, "under-

?" Is this not gram-

1. I think it is. Should the circumstances "as

cum" certainly means

under. Let me see your

on this.

GROVER C. BUCKLEY.

IRELAND.

June 7.—[Editor of The

Senate gone mad? Is

is to remain in the

most august body de-

bunch of school boys?

or the Philippines,

from the United States,

ing at the conference

halls of lords should

ir individual desires be

ention, what would we

try? This latest act

the most presumptuous

be imagined, and their

the present the will of the

from the sentiment of

valing men with whom

morning.

CLYDE H. HUNTER.

HT SAVING.

June 8.—[Editor of The

to the head of H. H. H."

6 under the head of

oups" by telling him to

farm and he could

the farmers are knocking

hanging law.

in town want to start

right and good, but don't

it is impossible for us

and the city should be

in closer together if we

uce the cost of living.

J. M. BOOMER.

KEEP RATES UP, GAS PLEA TO BOARD TODAY

Company to File Appeal
with State Utilities
Commission.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will apply to the public utilities commission this morning for permission either to increase its rates or to extend them. Definitely the present war emergency tariff of 88 cents per thousand cubic feet.

It was reported from reliable sources last night that an extension, rather than an increase, would be sought. The company, it is believed, also will ask for a complete appraisal of its plan and, eventually, a new rate based thereon.

Rates Fixed Last Year.

The prevailing charge to consumers was created by order of the Illinois utilities commission, July 31, 1918, and will expire automatically on the same date this year. It raised a 70 cent rate, authorized by a contract between the company and the city, which certain cities in the state have a reduction in the number of heat units in the gas was permitted—a contract which the company agreed to abide by for twelve months.

The specified period had not elapsed, however, before the United States government, at the insistence of the utilities commission, leave to exact more revenue was made on the basis of war emergency. The president and Secretary McAdoo had issued statements covering the needs of public service corporations in wartime.

Officials Are Silent.

No officer of the company would discuss last night the action to be taken, though it had been agreed Friday between Commissioners Funk and counsel for the utility in the rate hearing, while Mr. Funk's counsel did not attach a petition should be presented today. Persons in close touch with the situation believed, nevertheless, that the company would content itself with the present charge—if the commission will authorize it continued rather than complicate the proceedings before Mr. Funk by demanding a still higher rate.

"The commissioner is attempting now to determine whether the company is rendering adequate and courteous service to the public."

**Workman Found Dead
After Severe Beating**

Thomas Ryan, a laborer, 509 West Madison street, was found dead in bed in his room yesterday. Both of his eyes were blackened and his body was covered with bruises. Dr. Charles Pfeiffer, 220 West Madison street, said he was summoned Monday to attend Ryan and found him unconscious and suffering from the effects of a beating.

One until you tire of me, and I hope you never will," he said.

"When the United States entered the war our one great problem was could young America be disciplined. They could, we learned; they disciplined themselves. I think we owe the winning of the war to the wonderful degree with which our men disciplined themselves."

"The one thing that I want most in all the world tonight," said Col. Milton J. Foreman, "is to put on a pair of long pants and a straw hat. Let me tell you there is nothing so pleasant as to feel the trouser legs flapping in the wind."

ALDERMEN DIVIDE TASK OF SURVEYING POLICE CONDITIONS

EVERY phase of work of Chicago's police department is to be looked into by the city council committee on police. Subcommittees were appointed yesterday to take up the various lines of work.

These subcommittees will work independently of the public sessions of the committee. The subcommittees are:

Personnel of police department—Steffen, chairman; Cermak, Eaton, Maypole, Byrne.

First deputy's office—Guernsey, chairman; Touhy, Krundick.

Second deputy's office—Smith, chairman; Kunz, Cermak.

Traffic squad—Gover, chairman; Burns, Passmore.

Detective bureau—Maypole, chairman; Furman, Eaton, Cermak, Kunz, Steffen, Passmore.

The appointment of the subcommittees, according to statements made at yesterday's meeting, is to divide the work of the committee that a comprehensive survey of the entire department can quickly be made.

Col. John V. Clinnin, commander of the 130th Infantry, who made a study of police matters in France and other foreign countries, is to appear before the committee this afternoon to give the aldermen the benefit of his experience.

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First Impressions Are Lasting.

Colby furniture helps to make your hall distinctive, charming, and knows no transient fad. The charm of good design is as enduring as Colby quality.

The diversity of the Colby exhibits, which cover most of the requirements for modern furnishings, permits the complete assembling of the furniture and decorative needs of either a very simple or of a more pretentious character.

Colby's Invite

you to visit their store and see their most unusual collection of hall and living room pieces, reproduced from the Italian Renaissance, Louis XV., XVI., and the Georgian period of England.

Console Tables \$25.00 to \$400.00

Hall Mirrors 12.50 to 250.00

Hall Cabinets 85.00 to 250.00

Hall Settees 35.00 to 200.00

Hall Chairs 15.00 to 175.00

**Colby's Introduce a
New Lamp**

finished in old Italian Polychrome and Gold, with Florentine decorations in color. The shade is brown parchment decorated with flowers in antique colors. A lamp of pleasing lines and proportions. Price of lamp and shade, special.

The Most Interesting Furniture Store in All America

**JOHN COLBY &
A. COLBY SONS**

129 North Wabash—Near Randolph

Come in today and see what Colby's offer in new and attractive furniture. You will be interested in our exhibit of moderate priced, high grade furniture of lasting quality and design.

ARRESTS FEWER AS CRIME DRIVE PICKS UP SPEED

"As the city is getting cleaned up there are fewer arrests," said Chief of Detectives Mooney last night, as he started the detectives away from the bureau on the fourth night of the crime drive.

More than four hundred men were arrested the first night of the drive, sixty odd the second, about two dozen the third, while last night there were arrests until after 9 o'clock. During the day Chief Garrity expressed himself as well pleased with the results.

Personnel of police department—Steffen, chairman; Cermak, Eaton, Maypole, Byrne.

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The appointment of the subcommit

DESCRIBE REIGN OF TERROR DUE TO MEXICAN RAIDS

Ford Trial Witnesses
Motives Impugned
by Attorneys.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 10.—(Special)—Three witnesses for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE gave evidence today showing the reign of terror that existed along the border during the Mexican bandit troubles in 1915-16. The evidence was to show the good faith of the editors of THE TRIBUNE in calling for intervention at that time, and is in refutation of the charge of the attorneys for Henry Ford, who have sought to belittle the border situation, and to impugn personal and selfish motives behind THE TRIBUNE's policy.

Norman Walker, correspondent of the Associated Press at El Paso, Tex.; Ellsworth F. Reynolds, inspector in charge of the United States immigration service at Brownsville, Tex., and John R. Harold, immigration inspector at the same point, testified to raids and outrages.

Interviewed Questions.

Harold was questioned closely by Attorney Lucking as to any financial arrangements he had made with THE TRIBUNE. He said he expected to be compensated for his time and that all of his expenses would be paid. He said no definite arrangement had been made.

"If you make a good witness, you expect they will do something good and plenty," Mr. Lucking asked. "No, that is not it," Harold answered.

"Do you expect to get any more than fair compensation for your time for coming up here?" Attorney Tenney asked the witness.

"No, it is not fair compensation," was the answer.

Attorney Stevenson objected to Mr. Lucking's imputation. He said it was "outrageous and insulting."

Judge Tucker Protests.

Judge Tucker said: "It does not strike me that any imputation is called for at all. Every person who has a law suit has the right to bring somebody here from Texas or any other place, and pay him his reasonable fee."

Mr. Lucking—I have not questioned that.

The court—By inquisition.

Harold gave further evidence concerning the federal investigation into the "revolution" in Mexico.

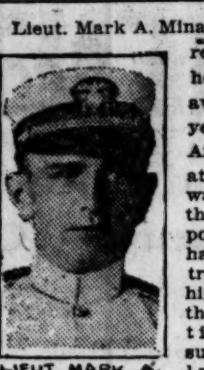
He said that Baylo Ramos, the Mexican from whom the original papers were taken, was indicted but escaped to Mexico, and was given a banquet at New Laredo by the Carranzistas. A dozen or more Mexicans were indicted, but no one was ever convicted.

Attorney Lucking, about to be offered in evidence, objected, alleging that a federal judge and a federal district attorney in Texas had investigated the plot and found it trivial, and for the further reason that counsel for the plaintiff had no time to examine it. Judge Tucker instructed that the subject be skipped until Mr. Lucking had studied it.

Petition for Protection.

Mr. Reynolds testified he had investigated the case of pre-German activities during the last two years. He was asked if he thought the Columbus

YOUNG OFFICER RETURNS FROM 2 YEARS AT SEA



Lieut. Mark A. Minahan, U.S.N., has returned to his home, 4433 Drexel avenue, after two years' service. After graduation at Palham, he was assigned to the U.S.S. Lakeport, where he became second officer, traveling on the high seas during the U-boat operations, carrying supplies to England, Scotland, and France.

Diego. I said, as an answer to his remarks against the Brownsville people, that that was one reason for this strained feeling. He said, "Well, you don't see me going over to Brownsville, do you? But, he says, 'they have not proved that I am directly connected with the plot or plan of San Diego.' I told him, in effect, 'I know that he was permitting Louis La Rosa, and Anselmo Pisano, leaders of the bandits to walk the streets of Matamoras, and Rino, Mexico, after they were chased back from the American side; it was well known that they were in the raids, and they were protected, and made safe in the American side; I tried to make it plain that the American people had a right to feel that way.'

Q.—What did he say to that? A.—He said he had never gotten any cooperation or assistance from the American side, neither did he intend to give them any from his side, or words to that effect, in Spanish.

A. P. Man's Experiences.

Mr. Walker said he had lived in El Paso since 1907 and had been in constant touch with all the changes of events in Mexico. He had carried his all along the border, and he said he had been into Mexico several times following stories of raids and battles. Before his appointment to the Mexican bureau he was city editor of the El Paso Herald. He gave the jury a graphic survey of Mexican troubles from 1909 to 1915, and told of several expeditions he had made.

He was captured once by Mexican federal troops, who told him they would kill him as a spy. He was saved by the commanding officer, whose life Walker after saved in turn.

Walker described conditions in El Paso when Villistas attacked Juarez, Chihuahua, and, after a fierce battle, Mexican side killed or wounded eighteen Americans. He saw one schoolboy killed. He saw the refugees coming out of Mexico at various times, and told of the executions of Mexican prisoners. At the time of the Vera Cruz incident Walker said the people of El Paso were afraid of retaliation measures by border Mexicans and citizens prepared to protect themselves. Business men kept rifles in their office, he said.

Q.—What had you heard about German propaganda back of these raids? A.—Well, on the border there was some talk of there being German propaganda

behind these raids. I was never able to find anybody that knew anything definite about it.

Q.—State whether or not there were other rumors of various kinds at the time of these raids? A.—El Paso was a hotbed of rumors. The Hotel Sheldon was known as the madhouse, because so many rumors came out of it about everything connected with the border.

Treatment of U. S. Prisoners.

Q.—Do you remember when American troops that were captured by Mexicans at Carrizal came back into this country? A.—Yes; I was present at the bridge when they came over, and were delivered to Gen. Bell by the Mexican commander.

Q.—Will you describe their condition

as they came across the bridge into the United States? A.—They came over guarded on both sides by files of Mexican soldiers, and led by a colored sergeant. I have forgotten his name. He wore a red campaign hat, wore no trousers. Had a towel around his waist. As I remember it, he had no shirt. Some of them were almost naked. Some men had one-piece shirts that the army issued. Some had no leggings, some had one legging. Some had shoes. Some men had one shoe and a towel wrapped around the other foot.

Mr. Walker Cross-Examined.

On cross-examination he was asked: "Now, Mr. Walker, as a matter of fact, there has been some division of sentiment, you know, as a newspaper

man in various quarters in this country, as to whether the United States ought to intervene in Mexico? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know that THE TRIBUNE has been a leader of that portion of the press that has favored intervention in Mexico? A.—I doubt if I could say I knew that, because I see THE TRIBUNE seen.

Q.—You know that there is a faction of our people who believe that is the policy that ought to be followed by the United States? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And, on the other hand, it has been the determination of our government, under President Taft and President Wilson, not to allow it; you know, that has been the official position of our country? A.—Yes, I know, from news that is carried on our wires.

As to Selbst Motives.

Q.—Do you know that there are interests in Mexico who may be perfectly honest in their position, who feel that the only proper way to protect those interests, being the intervention of Americans, and of other foreign countries in Mexico, who believe that the only proper way to protect them is to intervene and take possession, practically, of Mexico? A.—I have heard men employed by the large companies, officials of the companies, having interests in Mexico, saying they were afraid that Mexico would not be able to restore peace permanently, and it would have to be done by the United States.

Q.—By the United States? A.—In order to permit them to operate.

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IT IS THE DUTY OF THE ALLIED DEMOCRACIES TO RECOGNIZE THE OMSK GOVERNMENT!

The All-Russian Government in Omsk, led by Admiral Alexander Kolchak, includes representatives of all shades of Russian progressive public opinion, liberal and socialist, and works in close cooperation with the organs of local self-government—the Municipalities and Zemstvos. The Democratic, Socialist and Cooperative Organizations, in the territories liberated from the Bolsheviks, support the All-Russian Government. The All-Russian Government pledges itself to convoke an All-Russian Constituent Assembly as soon as the plague of Bolshevism is destroyed.

Read "STRUGGLING RUSSIA," a weekly magazine devoted to Russian problems, and you will find there, from week to week, all the most important documents of Russia's regeneration as a democratic State.

The Program of The Omsk Government

Admiral Kolchak, the head of the Omsk Government and the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Armies, addressing in Ekaterinburg a joint Session of the Municipal Council and of the Zemstvo Assembly, thus formulated the program of the Government:

"The program of the Government is to reestablish the economic and political life of the country in close cooperation with the organs of local self-government—the Municipalities and Zemstvos. The first task of the Government is to reestablish the rule of law and order, the rule destroyed by Bolshevism from the Left and the Right. The Government will fight, without any possibility of compromise, the Bolsheviks of the Left and of the Right, with the purpose of establishing a great, free, democratic Russia."

The future Russia will be a democratic Russia. The Government, of which I have the honor to be the head, believes in universal suffrage, in the autonomous development of the nationalities comprising Russia, in a democratic solution of the main Russian problems: the land problem and the labor problem.

The Government considers the people of Russia the supreme authority in all problems pertaining to Russia's life. After the menace of Bolshevism is destroyed, the people of Russia, through a freely chosen Constituent Assembly, will express their supreme will and will define the structure of the State, will solve the main political, social and national problems. The Government and myself will consider it our duty to transfer to the Constituent Assembly all the power which now belongs to the Government."

(*Struggling Russia*, May 8, 1919.)

Land and Labor Policy of the Omsk Government

On April 10th, 1919, the All-Russian Government in Omsk issued the following Declaration:

"It is the duty of the Government to assure the agricultural population that the harvest will belong to those who are at present cultivating the soil. Consequently, the Government declares that all who at present profit from the land, who have sown and cultivated it, even if they are not legally the proprietors or tenants, have the right to reap the harvest. The present measures are being taken with the view to meet the indispensable land needs of the laboring rural population. The agrarian question, in its final form, will be decided by the Constituent Assembly."

Legislation regulating land relations, as well as concerning temporary utilization of seized land, just distribution of same, and, finally, regarding compensation of former proprietors, will be enacted in the near future. The general aim of these laws will be to transfer the land to the laboring population and extend assistance to the development of farms without discrimination whether they are established on principles of private or communal land ownership."

(*Struggling Russia*, June 7, 1919.)

The Minister of Labor in the Omsk Government, a Social-Democrat and a member of the Constituent Assembly, Leonid Shumilovsky, said the following to the representatives of the press:

"The policy of the Ministry of Labor is to combine the protection of labor with the interests of the State. The interests of the workingmen can be safeguarded and the living conditions for the working class can be improved only on condition that the industries in the country will exist and develop. The destruction of the industries means poverty and utter need, first of all, for the workingmen. We have decided upon an eight hour working day in all the industries. The State is



Underwood & Underwood
Admiral Alexander Kolchak, the head of the All-Russian Government in Omsk and the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Armies.

interested in establishing working conditions under which the generations should grow up strong physically, morally and intellectually. We have introduced sickness and unemployment insurance. With the help of the Government, employment bureaus will be established everywhere on the territory cleared from the Bolsheviks. The Ministry of Labor greets the tendency of the workingmen to organize themselves into unions, considering it in the interest of the State that the workingmen should form themselves into an organized, disciplined body."

(*Struggling Russia*, June 7, 1919.)

The Democratic and Socialist Organizations Support the Omsk Government

IRKUTSK

"The political organizations of the city of Irkutsk have united in a *bloc* which, among others, includes the Constitutional-Democrats, the Autonomists and the Social Democrats, of the Group 'Yedinstvo.' The parties have decided to support the Omsk Government, which has as its task the regeneration of Russia and the convocation of the Constituent Assembly. In their first declaration, the parties composing the *bloc* declare that the time has come when Russia should occupy again the place which belongs to her among the great nations of the world."

(*Struggling Russia*, May 8, 1919.)

OMSK

"The Socialist Groups in Omsk issued on February 23rd, 1919, a declaration in which they called upon the people to support the legitimately functioning Omsk Government, founded on the basis of the rule of the people and the summoning of a new Constituent Assembly as the sovereign organ of free Russia."

(*Struggling Russia*, May 17, 1919.)

PERM

"The Socialists-Revolutionists, the Social-Democrats and the Labor Unions in Perm have united in a *bloc* which published its first Declaration calling upon all Democratic and Socialist organizations to participate in the regeneration of Russia and in the building up of an Army capable of fighting the enemies of the Russian State. The Declaration announces that the organs of local self-government, the Municipalities and Zemstvos, as well as all other public bodies, will support the Omsk Government against all anarchistic elements."

(*Struggling Russia*, June 1, 1919.)

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15 CENT MILK DUE IN OCTOBER; MAY CLIMB UP TO 16

Prices Now Prevailing
Expected to Stay for
Summer.

The wholesale price of milk will start upward again next month. The increase will resume early in the fall and continue until the high mark is reached in December.

Some time before these points the retail price of milk in Chicago is scheduled to go up another cent a quart, to 16 and possibly 16 cents.

The tentative schedule of wholesale prices has been spread by the producers, the dairymen in the Milk Producers' association, which operates through the selling agency of the Milk Farmers' Cooperative Marketing company.

The farmers this month are getting the low mark—\$2.50 a hundred pounds, or 5.2 cents a quart.

Plan Three Months' Rate.

The tentative schedule under consideration by the wholesale agency puts the July price to the farmers up to \$3 a hundred pounds, or 6.5 cents a quart.

It is now proposed the \$3 rate

is maintained through July, August, and September, although the price of the milk supply in the Chicago district in the good old summer time is reached in June and the recession begins about the first of July.

But it is thought probable by the price makers that the dairymen can stand the \$3 rate through the three mid-summer months, unless unusually severe weather conditions unexpectedly should force the herds onto a dry diet.

The schedule calls for an increase to \$3.20 a hundred in October, adding about one-half cent a quart to the mid-summer scale, making it about 7 cents a quart for the dairymen.

December is to see the high wholesale price—at least \$3.45 and possibly \$3.65, and 8 cents a quart to the producer.

Expect No Increase.

The milk experts, without first hand or authoritative information, do not believe the distributors and manufacturers in the Chicago district—the middlemen will take advantage of the \$3 wholesale rate next month, in view of what they did recently in boosting the retail price to 16 cents a quart.

The reason for the increase, as far as the public was the strike of the drivers, who, by the way, were locked out by some distributors, or middlemen. Anyway, the cent increase adds about \$2,500,000 annually to the middlemen's gross income, and of this the union drivers, for whom the raise was made, in order to give them better wages, receive about 40 per cent, it is estimated.

There is still 60 per cent of the \$2,500,000 that cannot be charged up to higher wages, and the producers have a hunch that the Chicago middlemen will stand the July, August, and September increase of the wholesale price to \$3 and charge up a part of the

CATHOLIC CHARITIES DRIVE NETS \$122,082 IN FIRST THREE DAYS

THE third day of the Associated Catholic Charities campaign for \$750,000 found the fund totaling only \$122,082.40, but the solicitors are at work in the 347 parishes of the city, and those in charge of the drive have no doubt that the necessary sum will be obtained.

At St. Vlator's, Addison and Kedvale avenues, and at other parish halls throughout the city, there were meetings last night, and organizations were perfected for house to house canvassing.

The assembly hall of St. Elizabeth's church, Forty-first street and Wabash avenue, was crowded Monday night. John P. Murphy, manager of the savings department of the Commercial Trust and Savings bank, presided at the meeting. Capt. George McCarthy, chaplain of the Fort Sheridan military hospital, was the principal speaker.

St. David's parish, in charge of the Rev. James McNamee—a "back of the yards" district—was the first to report. The initial effort of the parishioners there had raised \$300.

1 cent recently imposed for union labor account.

15 Cent Milk in October.

But when the producers add a cent a quart in October the middlemen in Chicago, they believe, will stick up the retail price to the ultimate consumer another cent, giving Chicago 15 cent milk.

Then will come the big boost in December on the part of the producers who may insist on even 8 cents a quart.

The middlemen now are operating on a gross spread of 8.8 cents a quart. That is, they pay the farmers this month 5.5 cents a quart and sell it for 14 cents.

If, when the farmers get their wholesale price, they demand 8 cents a quart in December, as is now planned, the middlemen insist on their 8.8 spread. It would bring the retail price of milk next winter to 16 or even 16.5 cents a quart.

But thus far the experts have not figured in excess of 15 cents a quart to the ultimate consumer, although an even higher price is a possibility, they say.

Down in January.

The 15 cent milk rate will not begin the descent again until in January, when the producers expect to shave off half a cent a quart or make the midwinter price \$3.45 a hundred pounds.

For the next six months in January, based on the assumption by the milk producers that the present high price of everything will continue, particularly as to grains, hay, and concentrates, which go to produce both quantity and butter fat in the dairy herds.

Illness Drives Man to Take His Own Life

Samuel Muisell, 2359 South Hamlin avenue, Ill., fatally shot himself yesterday.

Defends Colosimo from Girl's Charges

Attorney Rocco De Stefano said yesterday he would enter his appearance in court as attorney for James (Big Jim) Colosimo in the \$5,000 damage suit filed by Miss Marie Kerrigan, cigaret vendor. She alleges she was attacked by a manager and an officer of "The Place," an establishment employing in the girl and a waiter.

To late now to file personal property schedules. The 50 per cent penalty is on. Your taxes are excessive! See the board of review next month.

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Take the Northwestern Elevated to Central St., Evanston, then West on Central St. surface line to our office 2801 Central St. Or take the car to North Shore. Transfer to Evanston surface line. Get in touch with office 2801 Central St., Evanston, and we will be willing to take you to the grounds and send free of charge or you prefer we should be pleased to send our automobile to your home for you. Phone for an appointment. No obligation.

A fine section close to the chapel is just being opened. Lots are very moderately priced. Write or phone for details or better still come to the park today.

The Central Cemetery Co. 2801 Marquette Building, Dept. 82 Telephone Central 8330, Chicago, Ill.

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PAVING PROJECTS GET FALTERING START AT LAST

\$735,000 Worth Awarded; Old Estimates Halt Street Work.

BOY OF 14 CASHES
CHECK FOR \$150
AND DISAPPEARS

They want to find Abraham Engler, 14 years old, the frenzied financier.

Abe is the son of L. H. Engler, tailor, at 108 North State street. The vacation period approaching, Abe visited the First National bank on May 29 and cashed a check for \$150. Then he departed, and hasn't been seen since.

His father would like to know where he is summering. He will pay \$50 for the information. Abe's mother is seriously ill.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

At last street construction starts in Chicago, but it is a faltering start. It is now that the most improbable Chicago will do no normal amount of street construction this year.

A dozen and a half contracts for street paving were awarded yesterday by the board of local improvements. The first set of contracts was awarded April 1 last year, and by June 11 four sets of contracts, involving probably more than \$2,000,000, had been let.

The contracts awarded to date this year total around \$735,000. They are divided approximately as follows:

Aphrium, 11 contracts, \$400,000.

Macadam, 4 contracts, 150,000.

Cross-tie, 1 contract, 105,000.

Brick, 2 contracts, 80,000.

Total, \$735,000.

In addition, the 1918 contracts for drains will cost less than \$5,000 and the amount of work involved in sidewalk contracts is comparatively small.

War Hails Projects.

Last year about ninety miles of sidewalks were constructed. The war presented a larger amount. In normal years the mileage often runs between 50 and 200.

The sidewalk contracts to date this year account for less than thirteen miles.

War also interfered last year with the construction of pavements, but contracts were awarded for more than \$3,000,000 worth. In 1917 the contracts awarded \$7,460,000, but that year was considerably above the average.

Not only has the city obtained a late start in street construction, but President Farherty said yesterday he did not expect the board of local improvements to do anything like a normal year" before the winter sets in.

Estimates Out of Date.

"Why not?" Mike was asked.

"What can we do?" he replied. "We have a large amount of work on hand. It has been confirmed in court on the basis of estimates made two, three, and four years ago, and they are all out of date."

Now contractors want 30, 35, 40, and 45 per cent more. They assert they cannot do the work for less. Here is a little brick alley on which we have asked for bids five times and no one will submit a figure within 10 per cent of the original estimate. The cost is to the city. So, in order to get ahead with work where the cost will be more than 10 per cent above the official estimate we must levy a supplemental special assessment. We cannot do that all the time."

Must Start All Over.

"What are you going to do?"

"Throw aside all the court confirmations and start new special assessment cases, so we can get the court to confirm an estimate in the neighborhood of what the work will cost."

"Can you do all that preliminary



The Seats of the Mighty

To gain an idea of the might of women as a commercial factor in the modern world, realize that Delineator families, for whom the household purchasing is done by women, are spending \$39,300 for furniture today, and spend that same amount every day in the year that the stores are open. Nearly every household necessity that woman does not purchase direct, she influences the choice of. To sell your goods, describe them to the women "purchasing agents" of American homes.

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BENCH AND BAR BATTLE TO THE ON THE DIAMOND

Only Dinner Bell Ends
Practice Game at
Grant Park.

Legal lights of Chicago will tell you this is real baseball weather. They know, because as late as 5 o'clock p.m. yesterday the lawyers, pitted against the judges, were performing matinée and debating the fine points of baseball, the center of admiring fans in Grant park. It was the first matched rehearsal before they appear in a game at Sox park Saturday for the benefit of THE TRIBUNE free ice and Algonquin hospital funds.

The practice game, as usual, at times, the portion of a grand jury hearing and at others the rush of a trench raid, went seven rounds and ended with the score tied, 2 to 2. Darkness and a deep longing for dinner brought the armistice.

Bulletins of Battle.

It may be well to follow the battle a bit.

Harry Miller, shortstop for the lawyers, broke up a little family quarrel between opposing batteries by smashing out a three bag hit in the third inning. The judges objected. The crowd yelled and demanded a hit or a hit and base line were made, while Miller sat on the third sack and jeered.

The umpire, a calm and deliberate member of Chief Garrity's force, ruled it was a hit and demanded action.

Clarence Darrow made a little speech to Pitcher Scanlon, selected the biggest bat on the lot and topped the score one over, sacrificing for Miller's score.

District Attorney Clyne found the hitting contagious and lined a warm one past the left ear of Judge Trude at second. He reached first base while the judges juggled the ball in center field. Another single by State's Attorney Hoyne and a clean hit over second by Ald. Guernsey, scored Clyne before Judge Pam, at first, took Hoy's fly for a third out.

Three Judges in a Row.

The judges, after their disastrous activities in the field, went out one, two, three, as they faced Borrelli in the fourth. In the fifth, Judge Horner put Borrelli in the hole and hit the last ball pitched for two bases, scoring when the lawyers massed to miss Judge Zeman's fly to center field.

In the seventh inning, with two men out, the lawyers scored a second on a high fly to right field and was driven home by Judge Trude.

Both forces hobbled to automobiles after the game, vowing the tie will be broken today in what may be the last practice game before Saturday's match.

Here is the line-up for the feature contest.

Lawyers—Litzenberger and Standiford, catchers; Borrelli, pitcher; Clarence Darrow and Ald. Guernsey, first; Boston Sullivan and J. D. Black, second; Clyne and Hoyne, third; Miller and Melville, shortstop; De Stefano and A. Meyer, left field; F. W. Hoyt, center.

New York, June 10.—[Special.]—The following officers and men who returned today are from the city of Chicago:

CAPTAINS.
Franklin Pond, 200 E. Fayette-st.
Perry Robinson, 1415 W. 65th-st.
James Stewart, 199 Lake Shore-drive.

LIEUTENANTS.
Monroe Heath, 1401 Hyde Park-blvd.
John Johnson, 1401 Hyde Park-blvd.
Elvian Neale, 6424 Kenmore-av.
Edward Green, 2048 W. 65th-st.
Lawrence O'Brien, 818 W. 18th-st.

SERGEANTS.
Edward Green, 380 E. 57th-st.
Walter Horlick, 4816 N. Paulina-av.
Stanley Rydel, 1931 Curlew-st.
John Stalman, 409 W. 45th-st.
George Domine, 845 George-st.
Leonard Boudreau, 881 N. Clark-st.
John Norwick, 4708 W. 18th-st.
Jessie Marx, 7634 Orley-av.
John Norwick, Jr., 2318 Berlin-av.
Peter Clegg, 4708 W. 18th-st.
George Hawkins, 126 E. 22nd-st.
Charles Hock, 636 E. 23rd-st.

CORPORALS.
John Edwards, 6745 N. Paulina-av.
John Edwards, 1932 California-av.
John Grigal, 6435 Washtenaw-av.
Anthony Galbreath, 646 Eberhart-av.
John Mac, 911 W. 45th-st.
Chester Lada, 1612 Milwaukee-av.
Francis Finlayson, 2818 Washington-blvd.
John Fink, 1612 Milwaukee-av.
William Winchester, 560 S. Crawford-av.
Antonio Cesarini, 1415 S. Peoria-av.
Antonio Cesarini, 1415 S. Peoria-av.
Harry Palmer, 4704 W. 45th-st.
Ben Novak, 4632 S. Francisco-av.
Arthur Gerick, 1723 Brigham-av.
John Fink, 1612 Milwaukee-av.
John Fink, 1330 W. 12th-st.

PRIVATES.
Harry Edwards, 6745 N. Paulina-av.
William Proff, 2036 Lincoln-av.
Alexander Sheffer, 12318 Parnell-av.
John Clegg, 2015 W. 22nd-st.
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ALDERMEN IN CHALLENGE.
Hardy hitters of the city council sent scouts to Grant park yesterday. The aldermanic emissaries watched the game for a while, then announced to the world the aldermen's team can and will beat the winners of next Saturday's game. The combination nine made of the two legal teams. It is probable the challenge will be accepted.

Three Judges in a Row.

The judges, after their disastrous activities in the field, went out one, two, three, as they faced Borrelli in the fourth. In the fifth, Judge Horner put Borrelli in the hole and hit the last ball pitched for two bases, scoring when the lawyers massed to miss Judge Zeman's fly to center field.

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CHICAGOANS JUST LANDED FROM OVERSEAS

Barney Kantak, 1115 Cornell-st.
Michael Kowalek, Hammond.
Joseph Schmid, 1115 Cornell-st.
Hugo Paap, 2836 W. 35th-st.
Michael Gavaghan, 1140 Orlean-st.
William Klem, 1220 W. 12th-st.
Frank Karmeluk, 1328 Chicago-av.
Edward Zielske, 828 Buffalo-av.
Frank Stromer, 1135 W. 25th-st.
John Patek, 2425 High-st.
John Hoepner, 4150 N. Leavitt-st.
John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.
Chester Nehls, 1852 Duron-st.
David Serris, 450 W. 18th-st.
John Sosnowski, 1115 W. 25th-st.
William Fitzgerald, 1948 Addison-st.
Michael Corcoran, 5830 S. Adams-av.
Harvey Corby, 1115 W. 25th-st.
Richard Koman, 841 Oak-av.
Arthur Spitz, 4915 Henderson-av.

Budolph Anderson, 7814 Cole-av.
Michael Kowalek, Hammond.

John Patek, 2425 High-st.
Hugo Paap, 2836 W. 35th-st.

Michael Gavaghan, 1140 Orlean-st.

William Klem, 1220 W. 12th-st.

Frank Karmeluk, 1328 Chicago-av.

Edward Zielske, 828 Buffalo-av.

John Cerny, 4616 S. Lincoln-st.

John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

William Casey, 5231 S. Halsted-st.

Nicholas Schewitsch, Chicago.

Charles Czaplak, 1115 Cornell-st.

John Hart, 5928 Sanatorium-st.

Charles Prelutsky, 223 S. Adams-av.

Michael Corcoran, 5830 S. Adams-av.

Richard Koman, 841 Oak-av.

Arthur Spitz, 4915 Henderson-av.

Otto Sandhop, 1807 N. Hoyne-av.

Max Schmid, 1115 Cornell-st.

John Janisch, 511 N. Claremont-av.

Earl Ramsay, 508 W. 40th-st.

Hubert Mason, 1520 W. Lyndale-av.

John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

Albert Linskavas, 5812 Calumet-av.

Gottlieb Klingell, 3052 S. Lyman-av.

John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

Max Rohde, 568 E. 8th-st.

Joseph Raymond, 3035 Taylor-av.

John Norak, 2340 Lyndale-av.

Joseph Honer, 3033 Indiana-av.

John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

Fred Timan, 1812 N. Washington-av.

Johann Peters, 645 W. 19th-st.

John Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

John Hart, 5928 Sanatorium-st.

Everett Klemek, 1115 Cornell-st.

O'Toole, 511 E. 71st-st.

Willie Hyde, 147 W. Marquette-av.

Marin Koldziejewski, 5415 W. Marquette-av.

Edward Dunn, 4242 N. Tripp-av.

Edward Dunn, 4242 N. Tripp-av.

John H. Evans, 137 W. 18th-st.

Nick Poniak, 4024 S. Albany-av.

Mike Yara, 5104 S. Harrison-av.

Frank Kotur, 606 W. Monroe-av.

Alex Lindren, 148 Goethe-av.

Frank Kotur, 606 W. Monroe-av.

Frank Kotur

(ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT)

To Governor Frank O. Lowden and the People of Illinois

Senate Bill No. 130, entitled "An Act To Restrict the Manufacture, Possession and Use of Intoxicating Liquor Within Prohibition Territory," has been approved by both branches of the Illinois Legislature. This measure is now before you, Governor Lowden, for either your approval or veto.

The People Are Just Now Waking Up

The people of Illinois had not read and did not understand the bill. They are now amazed that this measure, with its infamous provisions relating to SEARCH and SEIZURE, and CRIMINAL NUISANCES was carried through the Legislature of our State.

The Prophecy

Only a little more than two months ago the Trades Union Liberty League, supported by more than two hundred affiliated Trade Union organizations, with a membership exceeding ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND wage earners, importuned the men and women voters of Chicago to record at the polls their disapproval of prohibition and all its attendant evils such as SEARCH and SEIZURE and CRIMINAL NUISANCES. It was pointed out to the voters that human rights of the most elementary character were about to be attacked under the guise of reform. It was forecast that the home was no longer to be held a place sacred and apart; that the organized prohibition forces intended asking for legislation through the exercise of which *SEARCH WARRANTS* might be issued on the shallow pretext of "just and reasonable grounds" to believe that a prohibitory law was being violated and that, armed with these warrants, maliciously disposed persons and zealot crusaders could make entry into private homes, either by day or night to SEARCH for and SEIZE a pitcher of beer or a bottle of wine.

Prophecy Fulfilled

Through the Legislature's approval of Senate Bill No. 130 the prophecy of the Trades Union Liberty League has been entirely fulfilled. If this measure receives your approval, Governor Lowden, we sincerely believe the men and women of our commonwealth will be

made criminals in the exercise of their personal liberty and the home will no longer be a place where decent citizens may rest in safety nor be immune from pernicious molestation. Moreover, under the provisions of this act the *USE "IN ANY QUANTITY WHATSOEVER"* of any kind of beverage having more than $\frac{1}{2}$ of one per cent of alcoholic contents is made a crime.

Chicago's Rebuke to Fanaticism

Never in the history of Illinois did the voters remonstrate with more clearness and greater emphasis than on April 1st, when, through the ballot, the men and women of Chicago voted by a majority exceeding 250,000 against prohibition and all of its following tyrannies.

Notwithstanding this dissent of the voters, the Illinois Legislature, for reasons most inexplicable, not only voted "bone dry" prohibition upon our city and the entire state, but also meekly yielded to having imposed upon the people a puritannical enforcement measure of the most vicious and arbitrary character.

By the very words of Section 15 of the Search and Seizure Bill "all places" which includes *your dwelling house, your home, your residence* are expressly made criminal nuisances, and you are subject to fine and imprisonment if you take a drink in such dwelling house, home or residence of any beverage that has more than one-half of one per cent of alcoholic contents. This bill if it becomes a law will destroy every fundamental *American* principle that has heretofore protected the American home.

The People Have Not Yet Been Defeated

We look to you, Governor Lowden, as champion of the principles dear to the hearts of every citizen, to defend the people in their right to be secure from trespass and molestation in their homes.

Why the Search and Seizure Bill Should Be Vetoed

The measure objected to has no parallel in the history of legislation of Illinois. It destroys the sanctity and security of the home and violates fundamental principles of American liberty.

Under the provisions of the proposed act it becomes unlawful to drink intoxicants of any sort, unlawful to transport them from one point of residence to another, unlawful to serve the same to a guest in "*any quantity whatsoever*." Surely there is no sentiment approving such *extremities*.

Contrary to the frantic assurances of the agents of the Anti-Saloon League that the search and seizure features of their enforcement act preclude the possibility of unreasonable search of private homes, the language of the bill itself is so subtly and adroitly composed that outrageous abuses of the most flagrant character will surely result under its provisions.

The complaint for search warrants is so loosely drawn and omissions for safeguarding the home against possible abuse of the spirit of the law are so conspicuous, that it would be easily possible for unscrupulous persons to conspire with petty law officers for the promiscuous search of any place either during the day or night. In commenting upon this defect in the bill Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the Municipal Court an admitted friend of prohibition said publicly on June 9th (in The Chicago Tribune) "*It may seem strange that the Legislature would permit the raiding of any home on such a small showing as is contained in the language 'just and reasonable grounds to believe.'* I can see in this provision many abuses and much turmoil." To subject the homes of our state to so great a menace would be nothing short of criminal.

Section 15 of the Act provides that "all places," (which means residences, homes, dwellings, flats, apartments, hotels, and all other places) where any intoxicating liquor is manufactured, kept for sale, *used* (which means *consumed*) or in any manner disposed of" are "common nuisances." Chief Justice Olson says: "*this is of course a very drastic provision in the law. Not only is the place a 'common nuisance,' but all the implements and furniture in the place are made common nuisances and are subject to seizure, confiscation and destruction and the householder is made a criminal and punished by fine and imprisonment.*"

Should this bill become a law, it is certain that a system of espionage will be developed that will place every citizen of Illinois at the mercy of the spy, the eavesdropper and the blackmailer.

We warn you, Governor Lowden, to consider carefully how designing and unprincipled persons may for political, blackmailing and disreputable purposes, destroy not only the homes but the reputations of the citizens of this State, whether those citizens be wage earners, or officers of unions, or capitalists or officers of big corporations.

We take the liberty, Governor Lowden, of reiterating our belief that this bill strikes at the liberties of the people and threatens the security and privacy of the home. We therefore ask you to veto this measure so as to protect the citizens and homes of Illinois from this unreasonable, unnecessary and dangerous Legislation.

Trades Union Liberty League

MARTIN McGRAW, President WM. FISHER, Secretary

184 W. Washington St.

BILLY ROCAP NAMED REFEREE FOR WILLARD-DEMPSEY BOUT

Y LEADS IN
AGO CLUB'S
NIS SINGLES

Slights Doubles
Watch Speedy
Net Duels.

NEWSPAPER MAN PICKED BY HEAD ARMY-NAVY BODY

Rickard Delegates Choice
to Maj. Biddle to End
All Controversy.

GEORGE SHAFFER.
tubies matches got under
annual city tennis cham
Chicago Tennis club, but
contests in the advanced
stage engross the gam
Hardy kept ahead of
taking the only fifth round
defeating E. Miller, 6-1, 6-4
youngster, T. C. Knob, 6-4, 6-4
was brought out for
four round contests. In
frame Arthur P. Hubbell
T. C. knocked off a hard
D. F. Wiley of Evanston,
O. C. Carlstrom, Chicago,
L. P. Day, Sherwood, after
first round, 6-3, 6-4
round battle.

and Miller Surprised.

and W. C. Miller were
something of a surprise in
winning their first round
after a real fight in the
aces. They won from D. Tay
and W. H. Hadsell of the
club, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Miller plays Harry Wad
o'clock this afternoon, Art
C. O. Carlstrom at
Johnston, with tackle Ben
A. 4-3. Another feature
ouibus is scheduled for 5
hur Burdick, and Al Green
urice James and Preston

en Play Tomorrow.
play begins tomorrow.

LES-THIRD ROUND.

defeated by Hill, 6-0, 6-2.

defeated by W. C. Miller, 6-4.

defeated by W. C. Miller, 6-4.</p

Mandel Brothers
Seventh floor.

June gift suggestions

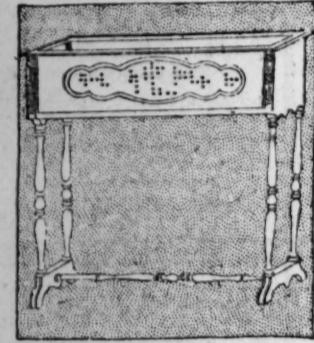
—remarkable for artistic design, practical usefulness, and conservative cost.

End table at 9.50
—Queen Anne style
—finished in mahogany.



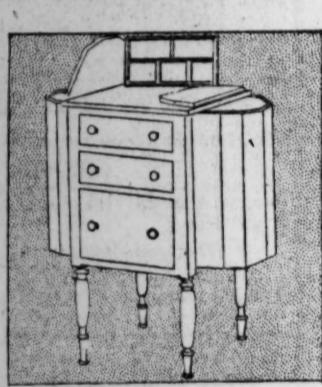
as illustrated. 50 other styles, up to \$80.

Fernery at 14.50
—mahogany finish
With cane in sides, self-



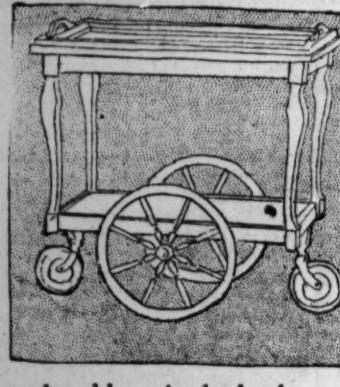
watering pan; two patterns, one illustrated, at 14.50.
Other styles, from 5.95 to \$45.

Martha Washington sewing cabinet for 13.50
With solid mahogany top:



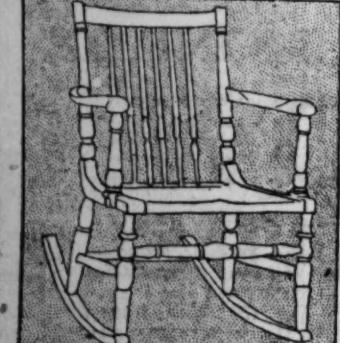
in brown mahogany finish, regulation size and very roomy. Sketched. Other patterns, \$12 to \$58.

Tea cart, brown mahogany, 28.75
With separate glass tray



and rubber tired wheels; illustrated.
Others 13.75 to \$75.

Rocker or chair, amber mahog., \$15
In amber mahogany fin-



sh. with wood seat and spindle back; very substantial. See cut.
Also other novelty and plain chairs and rockers, in a wide price range.
Seventh floor.

Mandel Brothers

Frock shop, fourth floor

Modes novel and picturesque—values unusual and impressive—in women's and misses' summertime frocks

Captivatingly dainty—refreshingly cool—these desirable dresses invite the enthusiastic appraisal of Madame and Miss Chicago, thru pricing remarkable for moderation.

Two inexpensive groups:

\$15 and 18.50

Frocks fashioned of sheer voiles in plain colors and figured designs in effective toulaid patterns; plaid ginghams and crisp, checked organdies.

Featuring Fashion's latest edict in draped lines, tunic or long surplice conceits and straight-line effects.

Frocks with short sleeves and tasteful collar and cuffs adorned with tucking and insertions. The models pictured are typically comely—and so low are the prices, one would be justified in selecting several of the frocks. Fourth floor.



Mandel Brothers

Coat shop, fourth floor

Closing out betimes, and at substantial reductions in price.

women's capes and coat wraps—

depleted style and color ranges

Madam will exclaim over the possibilities in this interestingly varied selection of late models and smart fabrics, comprising copies of many exclusive and expensive models

repriced for early disposal

at 39.50

Fashionable capes of tricotine, gabardine or serge; modish coat-wraps of moire silk, and silvertone or plain velours; clever sports coats of velour; in fact, wraps for every summer need—street, sports, travel or dress.

In the models pictured you may discern the fascination of the whole collection.

The seasonableness of this clearance implies an additional month's wrap service—for usually such values are available only in Mandel Brothers' July clearing sales. Fourth floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Most Interesting Summer Collection of New Frocks Moderately Priced

Delightfully cool and simple frocks of fine cotton fabrics for summer mornings. Frocks of taffeta one may use for vacation travel or town wear. Foulard frocks for afternoon occasions. And radiantly tinted Georgette crepe frocks for summer evening parties.

All With That Individuality by Which Modes Here Are Always Distinguished

Entirely new is a taffeta frock for misses at \$55. It has a small puffed tunic just at the front and at the back a debonair-looking sash lined in vivid green.

At \$22.50—A striped gingham frock with a jaunty Eton coatee opening on a tucked white lawn chemisette, and a pleated tunic skirt.

At \$62.50—Misses' Party Frocks of Georgette Crepe

In as lovely a tone of rose as a young girl could wish. The Russian blouse bodice and the tunic skirt are embroidered in crystal beads a delicate rose in tone. Sketched here at the right.

Foulard Frocks For Women Are \$35

The graceful drapery of the skirt is edged with a banding of navy blue Georgette crepe to emphasize the line and the surpliced bodice folds over a tucked white Georgette crepe vestee. The foulard is navy blue printed in an effective white design.

At \$15 are charming voile frocks in challis patterns. Two tucked lawn bandings are inserted in the skirt half way between girdle and hem.

And always at \$2.75 to \$20 are delightful tub frocks in many varied new summer fashions for women and misses.

Fourth Floor, North, South and East.



Tub Skirts of Cotton Gabardine, \$8.75

Have a Wide Border Elaborately Embroidered in White

Singled out for special featuring from a most varied group of new and smart modes all at this price. Besides the highly decorative embroidered border one notes oddly fashioned pockets and a wide soft girdle ornamented by large, very beautiful pearl buttons. Priced interestingly at \$8.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

Still More Lovely New Blouses Of Georgette Crepe With Fine Net and Lace

It's not only the combination of these three materials so delightful in themselves that makes the charm of these blouses. But the many little details exquisitely worked out that mark these

**Modes Far Out of the Usual
At \$8.75 and \$10.75**

Sketched at the right is the blouse at \$8.75. A vestee, collars and cuffs are made of fine net frilled with narrow lace edgings. In flesh color and white.

Sketched at the left is the blouse at \$10.75. A net collar embroidered outlines the rounded neck. Pleats softly laid extend down the side. Also in flesh color and white.

Fourth Floor, North.



SI
GE
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TRACT
WINS F
AFTER

Attempt by
mittee to
ure

BY A STAFF
Springfield, Ill.—Chicago's traditional first station on the route—but only in the Illinois has

The house was tempted to kill 18 to 21 it sent to frances with the they be not passed. Michael Gage, leader, jumped up this action of the resentful Dahl. These two, after bringing severity way of thinking, as the bills went

Call for

Each of the tra calling for a refer this out.

The city coun the people of Chi to pass these measures are not asked to only give the targeted in them them.

"Nobody has a one of these bills smother it before chance even to o Lee O'Neill Br committee. Dahl's recommendation man of Peoria motion be laid on vote was taken.

Prolonged S

Some represents roll call pointed of the bills was only to the other hand effort made in co the details, and in what is in any o casts, certainly, sion, if the bills reading in the from the senate sh be prolonged in use, if they ever a house.

STATE TAX

The state tax which has been in the past few years passes into history den's bill to abolish the house today excitement by the companion me powers of the new received 105 votes, others opposing it. The bill is to go to the state sen in house amendment of which is of statistician, to \$4,000 a year. Called by Represen cago, chairman of committee. His explain Miller of Champaign's vote, said that the board shoule and voted in the

The Nineteen who voted in the the bill. Bixby, Lazar, Brinkman, McDer Irwin, Mitchel, Par Housen, Beau S. R. Turner.

Under the provis tax committee bill three members, to of \$6,000, and willies July 1. Passes to bring to the William H. Johnson state board been approached re

ment of the Pullum

ONE VOTE
BILL TO
LIQUOR

Springfield, Ill.—The Anti-Saloon League's fight in the on appropriations vade for the necessary to enforce the search is awaiting final Gov. Lowden.

The bill would have a to the office of the special fund to operation July 1. Posed bone dry, hardly probable that made to battle the recommendation W. H. Johnson, the senate at advancing to third cal bill, which by s is likely to be passed this is the bill upon will be premised. of the league was department headed enforcement. This passes, and the made to give the fund to start an own to do the job.

Men's Colombian panama hats, 3.95

—“seconds,” for about half the price of firsts. Genuine Colombian South American weaves—trifling defects.

Second floor.

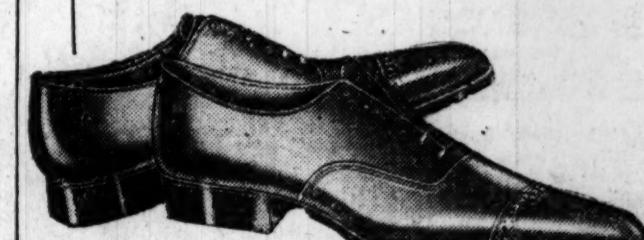
Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, second floor

Men's low shoes in late models priced irrespective of rising costs

Precisely what men most want in summer footwear—good style, with fit so exact as to assure comfort from the start. The price is exceptionally attractive:

\$9



Fashioned solidly throughout of selected leathers over new-style lasts; fitting close around the ankle and therefore not slipping at the heel; the low shoes in this group are remarkable as much for thorough satisfaction as for pronounced worth. Second floor.

Low shoes of dark mahogany tan calf

and black calf, in the newest English shape, or with medium toe; and straight lace models. Also havanna brown kid low shoes, made over a conservative straight last. \$9 pair. Other low shoes at 5.50 to \$10. Second floor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919.

* * 21

TRACTION BILLS
WINS FIRST STEP
AFTER HOT FIGHTAttempt by Utilities Com-
mittee to Kill Meas-
ures Fails.BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Springfield, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]

—Chicago's traction bills got to the first station on their road to passage today—but only after a warm fight in the Illinois house.

The house utilities committee attempted to kill them. By a vote of 18 to 2 it sent the bills to their conference with the recommendation that they be not passed.

Michael Igoe, the Democratic floor leader, jumped up, crying out against this action of the committee, and Representative Dahlberg went to his aid. These two, after they succeeded in bringing seventy-one others to their way of thinking, and by a vote of 73 to 20 the bills went on the calendar.

Call for Referendum.

Each of the traction bills has clauses calling for a referendum. Igoe pointed this out.

"Nobody has any right to kill any one of these bills in committee; to another it before the house has a chance even to consider them."

Lee O'Neill Brown spoke for the committee, while the vice-chairman of the committee, in the committee's recommendation. Representative George of Peoria moved that Dahlberg's motion be laid on the table. Then the vote was taken.

Prolonged Scrap Expected.

Some representatives, following the roll call pointed out that the vote for the bills was only four short of enough to pass them. It was suggested on the other hand that there was no need to move in committee to go into the details of the bills, and that the more, and nobody "only" knows what is in any of the, which forecasts, certainly, a prolonged discussion, if the bills are called on second reading in the house. The forecast from the senate side is that there will be a prolonged investigation of the measures, if they ever get over to the upper house.

STATE TAX BOARD DEAD

The state board of equalization, which has been in charge of making assessments in Illinois for many years, passed its first bill, Gov. Lowden's bill to abolish the board passed the house today without a ripple of excitement by the vote of 107-19, and the companion measure, defining the powers of the new tax commission, received 105 votes, with nineteen members opposing it.

The administration measure will now go to the senate for its concurrence in house amendments, the most important of which is creating the office of statistician, to serve at a salary of \$4,000 a year. The two bills were called by Representative Young of Chicago, chairman of the revenue committee. His explanation was brief, and the roll call began. Representative Miller of Chicago, who was exercising his vote, said that he is convinced that the board should go out of existence and voted in the affirmative.

The Nineteen Negative Votes.

The nineteen members of the house who voted in the negative are: Baker, Alspiner, Shepard, Lovell, Smith, Brinkman, McDermit, Snell, Irvin, Mitchell, Thompson, Parish, R. E. Wilson, Klemens, Reaugh, and W. R. Turner.

Under the provisions of the Lowden tax committee bill, it shall consist of three members, to serve at a salary of \$6,000, and will assume its new duties on July 1. Passage of the bill is expected to bring to an end the state investigation of the charges made by William H. Malone that members of the state board of equalization had been approached relative to the assessment of the Pullman company.

ONE VOTE BILLS
BILL TO ENFORCE
LIQUOR SEIZURE

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—[Special.]—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois lost its fight in the house committee on appropriations by one vote, to provide the necessary machinery to enforce the search and seizure bill that is awaiting final executive action by Gov. Lowden.

The vote was 20 to 19 to kill the bill that would have appropriated \$50,000 to the office of the attorney general as a special fund, to put machinery into operation, July 1, to enforce the proposed home dry legislation. It is hardly probable that an effort will be made to battle the house committee's recommendation when it reaches the floor of the house.

The senate at the same time was advancing to third reading, an identical bill introduced by Senator Sadler, that is likely to be passed tomorrow. This is the bill under which the house will be premised. The original idea of the league was to create a special department headed by a prohibition commissioner, to have the power of enforcement. This was defeated on its passage, and the proposal was then made to give the attorney general a fund to start an organization of his own to do the job.

GOOD-BY, DEARIE,
YOU'RE TOO SLOW,
AND FLORA FLITSBut There's a Tale of
Cabarets, and Men,
and Everything.

Good-by, dearie, you're too slow for me. I can't stand you. I'm going away. Don't look for me—you couldn't catch up with me anyway."

Which is the fond farewell speech made by Mrs. Flora Greer McGowen, when she left the house, with intent to paddle her own canoe. She had been a cloak model before she became a wife, and she guessed she could get along.

William applied for divorce; but now he's looking for his wife again. She is the famous dancer, owner of a stage at 5459 West Lake street, and his brother, James Jr., especially James Jr.

A Little Motor Trip.

Sunday Mrs. McGowen came to her in-law's garage, with Mrs. Edith Edwards of Houston, Tex., wife of Lieutenant K. E. Edwards of the 311th motor corps in France, and a man she introduced as "Edith's friend."

She wanted to rent a big car. She asked that the auto be sent to the garage at 9 o'clock that night. It was James Jr. who drove it.

Mrs. McGowen introduced Mrs. Edwards, her sister, Mrs. Aileen Thompson, and two men, and the car started on the cabaret trail. It got back to the Morrison early in the morning.

"Hold my bag, Jimmy, dear," said Flora, "and I'll go in and write you a

chance.

Jimmy, dear, waited an hour. Then he tried to find Flora. He couldn't. He went home and told James Jr. about it. They thought they'd seen the last of Flora, and put the \$3 down to profit and loss.

"The Mint Leaves

Upon the six million dollars carried as a direct appropriation in the omnibus bill, is premised the aggregate appropriation of \$62,000,000 for all state and school purposes, and a continuation of the 75 cent state tax rate.

The trouble was started at the last minute by downstate legislators, who precipitated a fight for an increase in the state school distributable fund from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The earl of the tax bill was to be the same as the downstate cities, of the Chicago board of education, and of Cook county, that \$6,000,000 would be the figure for the state fund, a part of which is returned directly to the Chicago school system.

Omnibus Bill Tied Up.

Upon the six million dollars carried as a direct appropriation in the omnibus bill, is premised the aggregate appropriation of \$62,000,000 for all state and school purposes, and a continuation of the 75 cent state tax rate.

In a final conference this afternoon between Gov. Lowden, Speaker Sherman, and State Auditor A. Ettelson, Director of Public Works Frank L. Bennett, a tentative agreement had been reached whereby the rates were adjusted satisfactorily, the Chicago bond bills were to be passed and the session was to wind up without trouble.

Agreement as to the tax rates.

The Chicago city rate was to be fixed at \$2.15.

The Chicago board of education rate was made \$1.50.

The Cook county rate was made \$3 cents, with 4 cents additional, outside of Cook.

The Juil law, for the mothers' pension fund, making a net increase of 12 cents.

The downstate city rate to be \$2 with the necessity removed for a referendum vote to make it operative.

The south park rate was fixed at 15 cents.

The state distributable fund was to be \$6,000,000.

Senate Advances Bond Bills.

Everybody thought the biggest difficulty of the session had been settled amicably. The senate buckled down and advanced to third reading thirty-two more of the Glackson bond bills and made all arrangements to work for six hours continuously tomorrow in calling the roll to pass the bunch of twenty-six necessary to do the job.

Representative Simek, chairman of the house appropriations committee, called up the tax levy bill that calls for \$16,000,000 for the general fund and \$6,000,000 for the school fund. Representative Thompson, Democrat of Illinois, who had introduced the measure opposing it, said that he is convinced that the board should go out of existence and voted in the affirmative.

They had reported the robbery to the detective bureau as soon as they had got into town, they said. The detective bureau had met Mrs. McGowen in Houston some time ago. They didn't know much about her, but thought she was "real nice" to entertain them. They didn't know the men, either. Mrs. McGowen said they were "friends." They, too, would like to find Flora. And then he hit Jimmy in the jaw and knocked him out of the car. And the car went on.

Then She Disappears.

Yesterday Detectives Knowles and Mechtersheimer of the Austin station found Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Thompson in the station. They were in town. They said they had been robbed by Mr. Shaffner. Mr. Edwards lost \$25 and \$1,200 in jewelry. The men made them get out of the auto and walk to town.

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FSST! GRR-RR!

The Author Was Off'n the Idle Rich When He Wrote This.

By Mae Tinée.

COSMO HAM, who wrote the story, was off'n the idle ways of the idle rich when he took his pen in hand. He may not have been losing heavily at bridge, his woman may have done him wrong and he may not have had a morning after headache. But when he wrote "Men, Women and Money" he was off'n the idle ways of the idle rich!

So he took a beautiful blonde whom he introduced as "the helpless princess" from a finishing school and located her in a humble home of a town possessing people not more than twenty thousand inhabitants and gave her a lovely and devoted father and mother. Those dear old folk always saved the tedium for their Marcel. Father spent his substance on graceful gowns for daughter and mother sent her "to the dining room where you belong. I won't have you standing over this hot stove, dearie."

When Marcel received an invitation to go east to visit a friend in society, Mr. Hamilton ruthlessly made the old folks mortgage their home in order that her wish might be gratified.

Once he gets his fair heroine in the east the author cuts loose. Misery, misery! Her parents die; her friend turns catty and the men she meets—my dear, you never saw such men! They're a bunch of howling cynics who, after the manner of the devil, go about like hounds seeing whom they may devours and pay back for without the formality of marriage. One of them, Mr. Lew Cody, just doesn't believe there is such a thing as an unsophisticated and decent girl until Marcel shows him.

But she shows him! Having learned a lesson herself, she gives him a lesson, too, that he never忘till he rescues her from her penury and persuades her to marry him and his millions. Yes, he was worth teaching.

From the standpoint of production and acting the picture is excellent. Nothing could be more beautiful than Miss Clayton. Nothing could be sweeter than Lew Cody, hand on heart, admitting wrong and begging, forgiveness. But the story isn't much, after all.

I do beg of you, after commanding the other sterling actors, to cast your eye on that Zazu Pitts. There is some body who is going to up and surprise us all some day! I told you that once before. I stick to it.



THE AUTHOR'S IDEA OF THE IDLE RICH.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. I have some discarded article which has not been too fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to do so. I am too happy to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the "Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Could Use a Bicycle.

We are two girls and anxious to get hold of a bicycle, as we want to go on errands for our parents and can't afford to buy it. So please try to help us and we shall be much obliged. We will be glad to pay express charges if the bicycle is sent from out of the city. HELEN AND LUCY.

By all means you should have a bicycle for your errands. Here's promising to let you know the minute I get word from any kind reader to the effect that they have one to dispose of.

Needs a Heavy Coat.

I am an old lady and badly in need of a heavy coat. I can't afford to buy it. Do you think any one can tell me what to do?

Indeed I do think that you'll have no trouble getting an old coat of some sort. And perhaps some other clothes, too.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Eddie Foy and the seven little Foyes will amuse Denver this summer. They're going to this western city to make two real comedy pictures for the National Film Corporation. These will be known as the Foy Fun Films.

Admirers of Elliott Dexter will be sorry to learn that he is suffering from a complete nervous breakdown, which it is said will make it impossible for him to make any more pictures for some time.

Lamar Johnston is dead. He was, you remember, connected with the William Farnum company.

Tribune Cook Book

Ordering Farmers' Bulletins.

This is a beg your pardon article on farmers' bulletins 861. It was a pity to get the number wrong in the case of farmers' bulletin 861, for more interest was manifested, through letters, etc., in that one bulletin than in any other mentioned in two years.

The title of farmers' bulletin 861 is "Removal of Stains from Clothing and Other Textiles." It is always safer, in getting rid of stains, to use the words mentioned title as well as possible, because some one may have given you untrustworthy information. I know some one who handles farmers' bulletins all the time who says she never mentions a number unless she has the farmers' or whatever other bulletin it is from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., in her hand. Figures are slippery things.

A correspondent writes that she sent for farmers' bulletin 861, the number being together about my baby brother.

Her chum said: "How old is your baby brother?"

"One year old," replied Bud. "Huh," exclaimed his chum: "I got a dog a year old, and he can walk twice as well as that kid can."

"Well, he ought to," replied Bud. "He's got twice as many legs."

A. H.

There are circulating copies of farmers' bulletin 865, which contains thirty-five pages, to be had from the Chicago public library, and Miss Jessie Woodford is the one in that library who can set you right on the number and contents of any farmers' bulletin, farners' bulletin, or any other government publication. She has also made a great effort to get circulating copies of both the free bulletins and those which have a price.

Enter the north end of the Public Library building and turn into the first room at the left.

Approve Movie Censor Plan.

Resolutions were adopted yesterday by the Chicago Federation of the American Federation of Labor, which provides for the creation of a state censor commission for motion pictures. The council declared it favored the state commission plan, even if the proposed legislation does not provide that Chicago shall have "home rule" on the censorship matter.

Bright Sayings of the Children

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story, one page or less, that has never been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not necessary to send illustrations. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: "Bright Sayings to Author," Tribune, Chicago.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea of the Tribune to publish them in literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No name will be given. Address: "Real Love Stories," Tribune, Chicago.

Real Love Stories

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

In Love with Her Teacher.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a senior in high school and am deeply in love with the principal of our school. He is a very attractive man of 30, and has recently lost his wife. He is a wonderful dreamy blue eyes, which always seem to have a smile for me. I am a cutup, always getting into all sorts of scrapes, but he always takes my part. How can I show him that I love him so? Do you think that I will ever be able to take him to my heart?—Lotty, 16.

Now, now, Lotty, are you, too, falling in love with your teacher? What chance has a poor male school teacher got with susceptible young maidens of this end of the line? Now, be a nice girl and start a gentle chat.

Came the reply, "Ditter, who is the h— are you? What must I start up?"

Susie replied, "Don't be naughty in your room, the man is operating this end of the line. Now, be a nice girl and start a gentle chat."

Came back the reply, "Forgive my naughty word, as I have always conversed over the wire with men only, and you are the first lady ever on my wire."

Susie forgave, and a pleasant talk was carried on between them, being repeated many times afterwards, finally a meeting, becoming warm friends, and ending in a happy marriage. S. D. M.

THE ONLY

Original Worcestershire Sauce is manufactured solely by Lea & Perrins.

Refuse imitations. They are inferior in quality to the famous

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

to which has been given a world wide reputation.

Parties to R. Pullman-Wedding

Miss Margaret P. McEvilly, whose name is to be used, June 25, will have a number of them attend the wedding. Next Tuesday night, Miss Helen Swift, at luncheon for stone, and that evening Burrows will give a dance, 200 East Dearborn.

A week from Friday, the Arts and Crafts, Mrs. William D. McEvilly, the bridegroom to be, dinner at the W. Wentworth, John Wentworth, June 21. On Monday evening, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger at a luncheon at the State Parkway, and after dinner at the Blackstone.

Miss Isabel Watson, Miss Isabel Watson, Miss Florence L. Hoyne, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Swift, will be the maid of honor. John McEvilly, who will be the bridegroom to be, dinner at the W. Wentworth, June 21. On Monday evening, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger at a luncheon at the State Parkway, and after dinner at the Blackstone.

Miss Katherine B. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard Woods, who will be the bridegroom to be, dinner at the W. Wentworth, June 21. On Monday evening, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger at a luncheon at the State Parkway, and after dinner at the Blackstone.

The same afternoon, Mabel Eleanor Dick and Mrs. Albert E. Dick, the bride of the New Haven, Conn.

Application cards for the wedding will be read before a number of relatives and friends of the bride's parents.

Miss Alice Beadle, Janet Pauling and Mr. William Ross Proctor will attend the wedding there at the residence of the bride.

The same afternoon, Mabel Eleanor Dick and Mrs. Albert E. Dick, the bride of the New Haven, Conn.

Application cards for the wedding will be read before a number of relatives and friends of the bride's parents.

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Society and Entertainments

Parties to Precede
Pullman-McIlvaine
Wedding June 25

MISS MARGERY STONE.
(Dixie Photo.)

372 Degrees Are Granted at U of C's 11th Convocation

Soldiers' khaki blended with the scholastic cap and gown in the one hundred and eleven convocation of the University of Chicago yesterday, when sixty-nine degrees were conferred upon Maroon war veterans who have returned from the service. The returned soldiers wore their uniforms. The total number of degrees, titles and certificates granted was 372.

In the colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science, 44 degrees were granted, 32 of Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy, or Science in the College of Commerce and Administration, 11 received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; and in the College of Education, 31 the degree of Bachelor in Education, making a total of 256 in the colleges. Sixteen students received the two year certificate of the School of Education, and one the title of Associate.

In the Divinity school, 16 students received the Master's degree, 4 that of Bachelor of Divinity, and 1 that of Doctor of Philosophy. In the law school there were 8 degrees for Bachelor of Laws, and 16 for that of Doctor of Law. In the graduate schools of Arts, Literature, and Science, 45 students received the Master's degree, and 14 the Doctor's.

Among the graduating students were about thirty foreign born, representing China, Sweden, Lithuania, England, Canada, the Philippine Islands, Germany, Austria, Nova Scotia, Wales, Bohemia, Russia, and Roumania.

ECHOES

The first Chicago military funeral of a soldier killed in the great war will be held June 18 when Private Robert Houlihan will be buried by his comrades of the 122d field artillery. Col. Milton J. Foreman, Capt. Marshall Field and other officers of the regiment will be in the guard of honor. The entire 122d will march to Calvary Cemetery. Hon. Frank J. Pendergast, J. Houlihan, a lawyer, died of pneumonia in France, after the fighting in the Argonne. His father went to Europe and succeeded in getting permission to bring the body home.

Lionel Greenberg, Hyde Park High school student and cadet in the junior reserve training corps who was killed Sunday morning in collision with an automobile while riding his bicycle, was given a military funeral yesterday afternoon by the cadets of the Hyde Park High school.

Seora Bonillas, who has been in New York for the last six weeks, returned to Washington today.

The Spanish ambassador and Señora De Riano were the honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Mrs. James McDonald. Later in the evening Miss Clara Alexander, governor of the state of Vera Cruz and son-in-law of President Carranza of Mexico, who has arrived in Washington on a special mission for his government.

Seora Bonillas, who has been in New York for the last six weeks, returned to Washington today.

The opening meeting of Hyde Park post of the American Legion was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage of Miss Lucile Gearhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gearhart of 3728 Sheridan road, to James J. O'Connor, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Mary's church, the bride's church. The service will be read by Rev. Michael Grouthot, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents. Mrs. Clarence Erickson and Miss Elaine McCarthy will attend the bride, and Martin J. O'Connor will be best man for the wedding.

The opening meeting of Hyde Park post of the American Legion was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel.

OBITUARY.

MRS. O'HARE DIES; MICHIGAN AVE.'S OLDEST RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Hoops O'Hare, a pioneer Chicagoan, died yesterday at her home, 2322 South Michigan avenue, from a stroke of paralysis. She was 71 years old.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoops, came to Chicago in 1860 and had lived ever since in Michigan avenue.

She was married in old St. Mary's church, East Ninth street and South Wabash avenue, and will be buried from the same church, now conducted by the Paulist Fathers, at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dougherty, to Lt. Robert Emerson Mulroy of New York city. No date has been set for the wedding.

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CLASH OF ROCK ISLAND WITH U. S. EXPLAINED

Failure to Pay Dividends
Leads to Break in
Stocks.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	Net	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
First 3 1/2%	92.50	92.34	92.40	92.10	-10
First 4 1/2%	95.32	93.28	95.36	91.10	-10
Second 4%	94.38	94.14	94.20	94.06	-10
Second 4 1/2%	95.70	95.70	95.70	95.70	0
Second 4 1/2%	94.32	94.32	94.32	94.32	0
Third 4%	95.50	95.50	95.50	95.46	-4
Fourth 4%	94.84	94.84	94.84	94.84	0
Victory 4%	100.00	99.84	99.98	99.98	0
Victory 3 1/2% 100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific yesterday gave stockholders the best assurance possible that the dividends on the preferred stocks will be paid as soon as the government takes over the funds belonging to the company.

When it was first announced that the dividends had not been declared the preferred stocks broke sharply and closed with net losses of 5 1/4 and 4 1/4 respectively for the preferred A and B issues.

The return which the government guaranteed to the road is equal to the full 7 per cent on the preferred A and 5 1/2 per cent on the common. However, the director general has refused to make payments of funds to the Rock Island because the corporate management has not signed its contract and has refused to accept government equipment purchased, it contends, at exorbitant prices.

Director Tells Stand.

We have refused to sign the contract because we have made claims for additional compensation which we consider just and reasonable and which the railroads administration would not consider," said a director of the company. "We refuse to accept certain equipment because it is to be billeted to us at impossible prices, not only war prices, but at prices which we could have beaten by a wide margin at the time the orders were placed.

"We have been unwilling to assume the responsibility of signing a contract and making expenditures which were not to our stockholders until we have exhausted every legitimate means to obtain a fair settlement."

Local Money Firm.

The check suffered by the stock market was accompanied by a marked firming of money in the local market. One Chicago bank made a large loan yesterday on New York stock exchange collateral at 6 per cent for 6 months. It could have loaned \$20,000,000 at the same figure.

Local bankers are not impressed with the practicality of this federal reserve board's plan for checking speculation by supervising rediscount loans. It is not probable that any bank explains what it uses the proceeds for when it borrows by discounting. More than 80 per cent of the loans made by the reserve system are based on government securities and the reserve banks have no way of knowing how the borrowings are used without cross examining the discounting banker.

Some indication of the congestion caused by the present boom in stocks is afforded by the fact that the exchanges assumed yesterday that a number of stocks, including some of the most active, will be traded in fractions of 1/4 and larger, instead of in eighths. The list includes: Ajax, Brooklyn Union Gas, Brown Bros. Shoe common and preferred, Commercial Can common and preferred, Farmers, Great Steel common and preferred, Hills Bros. La Crosse Gas, La Crosse, Lanes Wiles common, Marquette preferred, Pan-American Petroleum common, Fullman, Savage, Studebaker, Union Bag, Union, Wilson common and preferred, and Pump common and preferred A and B.

Issued a special letter explaining why experts believe that a large number of securities should be within the jobbing range. We also issued a number of conservations which, in our opinion, are to be pursued with entire confidence in intrinsic security value and with every reasonable assurance of ultimate safety. Ask for Special 605.

Failure to Pay Dividends Leads to Break in Stocks.

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RESTAURANT MEN GET LEASE OF LOOP BUILDING

by 1921 to 1947
National City Bank of

Apartments in Englewood
Exchanged for Wind-
sor Park Homes.

1,242,670
2,161,720
589,000
578,706

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday total 719, including 24 foreclosures and a total consideration of \$974,384. These were 217 in the city and 62 outside, as follows:

Boggs Park 4 Cicero 28
Lake View 16 Evanston 2
Jefferson 46 Leyden 3
North Town 3 Lyons 2
South Town 28 Maine 1
Hyde Park 39 New York 6
Lake 7 St. Charles [out] 1
Calumet [city] 57 side 1
West Town 57 side 1
Sickney [city] 4 Thorntown 6
Blood 3 Worth 2
Bremen 2

A noteworthy building lease in the downtown district was reported covering the four-story and basement building, 40x150 feet, at 312-14 South Wabash avenue, which has been leased by W. D. Kerfoot & Co. for Louis Todd Haage of Louisville, Ky., to Samuel and A. A. Haage. For a period of years at a term rental of \$20,000.

The lessees have been identified with the restaurant business for a number of years, operating under the name of Alex Weiss & Co. It is said they plan to expand about \$50,000 in extensive alterations and improvements, including a new store front, etc. The store and kitchen will be operated as a special priced restaurant and luncheon room. The lessees were represented by Warren A. Cohn. The upper floors will be sublet.

The twenty-one apartment building of two, three, four, and five rooms, lot 78x150 feet, east front, at 558-52 Yale avenue, with gross annual rental of \$10,000, has been sold by James Marie Hill to E. M. Moyer for a reported \$15,000.

Moyer is reported to have purchased more than 7,000 shares of the preferred between 8% and 9%. Of these, 6,000 were in the name of George F. Gilman, president of the company, and 900 in the name of J. M. Sherburne, vice president.

Mr. Moyer is said to have now owned more than 25 per cent of the stock of the company. He complains that he has been refused information as to the company's earnings.

Officials admit they have sold stock, but explain that it was for investment reasons.

"I have sold, altogether, 10,000 shares of preferred stock in order to buy more," said Mr. Gilman yesterday. "My reason for doing this was that there is a 7 per cent limit on dividends that can be paid on the preferred and I would rather have the common stock. The whole matter rather suggests a raid on the stock to my mind."

FINANCIAL NOTES

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Following is today's official forecast and yesterday's actual weather in Indiana and Illinois—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with occasional thunder showers.

Wednesday—Thunder showers Wednesday afternoon and evening, with little change in temperature.

Michigan—Showers Wednesday and Thursday, with slight change in temperature.

Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with scattered thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Showers Wednesday and Thursday, with little change.

North Dakota—Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with scattered thunder showers.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Wednesday, with scattered thunder showers; Thursday, with some change in temperature.

Montana—Showers and cooler Wednesday, Thursday probably fair.

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Central time.

7:00

ANTED-MALE HELP.

cessions and trades.

LOR SHOP HELP.

house of Kuppenheim.

enlarged its over-

factory and requires help

following operations:

DIVERS.

INING MAKERS.

DOCKET MAKERS.

GENERAL OPERATORS.

COUNT BASTERS.

OF PRESSERS.

UNDER COLLAR BASTERS.

ing conditions are the

44 hours per week,

at wages and perma-

work the year round.

2352 W. 22d-st.

EN-NORTHWESTERN LUMBER

S. Kilburn-st.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.

WHILE LEARNING.

EN-PERIOD THREE MONTHS.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SELLING SOLICITORS.

There are some good accounts now but who

desire to have their accounts handled by a

depositor.

strictly confidential. Address a

letter to Tribune.

ATTENTION,

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN.

1117 N. BROADWAY, THE LKE

BETWEEN 1117 N. BROADWAY AND 1117 S. BROADWAY.

NEW PLAN OF EASY SELLING AND BIG

CASH.

\$500 THIS WEEK. I WANT FIVE LIVE

M. C. MYERS, 1209 CONWAY BLDG.

BEST AGENCY CONTRACT

with the greatest life insurance company.

Call 10-2100.

WE WILL SELL.

BIG INCOME.

Mr. C. A. Retter sold \$251.00

worth of INDEXED BIBLES

in one day—his first week out

but had no previous selling ex-

perience.

If you are an am-

bitious, honest worker, fair

education, good appear-

ance, see us at once. Sell on sight

to business men, lawyers,

doctors, teachers, and fami-

lies. Dignified work—live

leads—Chicago and vicinity

virgin territory. Apply Sales

Manager, Jno. A. Dickson

Phone 2700.

SALES-MAKERS—

WE WILL SELL.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. DEMONSTRATOR-STORE, CAPABLE, REF- erences. Savers Mfg. Co., 165 W. Kinzie. EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for Elliott Fisher billing ma- chine. Steady position; good salary. BURKE & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. HILLMAN'S WANT WOMEN FOR CASH- IERS AND MERCHANDISE WRAPPERS; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; STEADY POSITIONS; HIGHEST SAL- ARY. APPLY SUPT'S OF- FICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. OFFICE CLERK. Here's a permanent opening in one of our manufacturing offices for a capable girl clerk 18 to 21 years old, who can handle figures. Excellent opportunity for the right girl. Hours: 8:15 to 5:15, Sat- urday 8:15 to 12:15 all the year around. 1 hour for lunch.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. STENOGRAPHERS. Competent and experienced Underwood operators; good education; rapid and accurate; excellent salary; pleasant working conditions; convenient loop location. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. We close at 1 o'clock on Saturday. Call mornings between 10 and 11 o'clock. MISS FISH, 4th flr. ALBERT PICK & CO., 208 W. Randolph-st.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. TIMEKEEPER. One of our clothing factories has a place for a bright, energetic girl quick at figures, legible writer, 20 to 25 years old, to learn timekeeping. The position is permanent and offers fine possibilities for development.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX 24 S. Franklin-st.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. TIMEKEEPER. Woman about 25 years of age, with some machine shop experience, for timekeeping work in West Side factory of HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX. Address S 1242 Conway Building.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
FEMALE HELP WANTED. SODA DISPENSERS, CASHIERS, INSPECTORS AND WRAPPERS.	INTERESTING WORK FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG WOMEN, TO HANDLE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MESSAGES.	OFFICE HELP. ALFRED DECKER & COHN. Experienced typist. Must be neat appearing.	STENOGRAPHER OR DIC- TAPHONE OPERATOR — A good permanent position for the right party. Excellent opportu- nity. We also require the services of an intelligent young woman with some ex- perience along the same lines.	STENOGRAPHER. Woman about 25 years of age, with some machine shop experience, for timekeeping work in West Side factory of HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX. Address S 1242 Conway Building.	STENOGRAPHER. BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY, 883 W. Jackson-blvd.	STENOGRAPHER. Woman about 25 years of age, with some machine shop experience, for timekeeping work in West Side factory of HARTSCHAFFNER & MARX. Address S 1242 Conway Building.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Women and girls over 18 years of age who want short hour work can find employ- ment in all branches of our organization between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.	NO EXPERIENCE NECESS- ARY. WE GIVE PRELIMI- NARY TRAINING AND PAY YOU WELL WHILE DOING SO.	APPLICANTS DESIRED BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 28 YEARS, WITH AT LEAST A GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION.	APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, S. W. CORNER FRANKLIN AND VAN BUREN-ST.	STENOGRAPHERS-SEVER- AL, experienced, Underwood operators, able to take accurate and rapid dictation; good salary to start. Convenient loop location. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Sat- urday 10 to 11 o'clock. MISS FISH, 4th flr.	STENOGRAPHER. BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY, 883 W. Jackson-blvd.	STENOGRAPHER. BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY, 883 W. Jackson-blvd.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Congenial work, pleasant surroundings, liberal salaries. Just the chance you have been looking for. Come in and let us talk it over with you.	THE FAIR.	PREFER THOSE LIVING NEAR TRANSPORTATION WHICH IS CONVENIENT TO OUR SOUTH SIDE OF- FICE.	MISS DORAN, 4791 S. KEDZIE-AV.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
FILE CLERKS—EXPERIENCED; FOR WHOLESALE HOUSES; must be ex- ecuted. Address X 161, Tribune.	FILE CLERK — EXPERIENCED; PER- MANENT POSITION; ADDRESS X 236 W. JACKSON.	LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE work; typist preferred; good wages; opportunity for ad- vancement. Must be good at figures.	PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., 349 W. Ontario-st.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—YOUNG, WHO HAS A LITTLE knowledge of bookkeeping; take charge of books. Address S 165 McCor- mick Blvd.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, AS OFFICE AS- sistants; some experience desirable but not essential. Address S 165, Tribune.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—YOUNG, AS ASSISTANT IN ETH- ICAL dental office; must be neat and efficient. Address S 165, Tribune.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
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CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2811 INDIAN-AY.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	SALESMEN For the following sections: Infants' Wear. Ribbons. Muslim Und. Laces. Art Needlework. Drug Sundries. Knit Und.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—YOUNG, AS OFFICE AS- sistants; some experience desirable but not essential. Address S 165, Tribune.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—YOUNG, AS ASSISTANT IN ETH- ICAL dental office; must be neat and efficient. Address S 165, Tribune.	STENOGRAPHER. LADY—YOUNG, AS ASSISTANT IN ETH- ICAL dental office; must be neat and efficient. Address S 165, Tribune.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. YOUNG WOMEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR WAGES HAVE INCREASED ABOUT 40% IN THE PAST YEAR? This means that we can offer you one of the best paid positions in Chicago.	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices. GIRLS FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEAN, UP TO DATE KNIT- TING MILL FOR FOLDING, BOXING AND EXAMINING. BEST WORKING CONDI- TIONS IN CLEAN, DAY- LIGHT MILL. ADVAN- TAGES ARE MANY TO BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS GIRLS WANTING STEADY WORK WHERE ABILITY COUNTS. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
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FEATURES IN THE JUNE 14th ISSUE

"The Crime of Partition"

Joseph Conrad interprets the national spirit which has kept Poland alive through centuries of persecution.

"Great Britain Faces the Future"

Richard Washburn Child outlines the radical steps Great Britain is taking in its work of reconstruction. Mr. Child went to England as a guest of the British Government, to study reconstruction problems at first hand.

"The Eclipse Handicap"

Frank Condon tells another story of his unfortunate trio, Harmony, George and Omar Gill.

"Lotus Salad"

One of Signor Pug's adventures in Magella, as related by Mildred Cram.

"Blinks"

The remarkable training the men blinded in war are receiving. One of a series of authentic war articles by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Also in this issue

"Be a Boy Scout!" by William Almon Wolff; "Russia's Rough Riders — The Cossacks," by Nikolaki P. Zarokoff; Editorials; Photographic Pages, etc.



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